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YOUR MONEY  
WHEN YOU  
BUY  
A  
CAR.  
IDEAL FOR  
YOUR HOME  
LEAVE & JUST  
RIGHT FOR H. K.  
Flying Standard  
FAR EAST MOTORS - 59101

"Hongkong Telegraph"  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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WHITEAWAY'S

## JAPANESE FOUGHT TO STANDSTILL

### DECISIVE ENGAGEMENT EXPECTED

#### Heavy Fighting On Yih sien - Linyi Sector Continues

Hsuechow, Apr. 23.

A decisive battle is expected to break out imminently on the Linyi-Yih sien front in south Shantung.

With the arrival of reinforcements the Chinese forces have speedily consolidated their positions after their evacuation from Linyi. They are besieging that city from the south, south-west and west.

Under the strict vigilance of large units of Chinese troops, the Japanese which entered Linyi have not been very active in the last two days.

On the Yih sien sector, however, the Japanese have been making repeated attempts to drive southward with the support of tanks, artillery and planes. Intensive fighting took place yesterday at Hungwawu and Hsing-lungkiao, south-east of Yih sien, where the Chinese forces put up a stiff resistance. It is believed that the objective of the Japanese drive is Taiherchwang.

A unit of 3,000 Japanese troops which broke through the Chinese cordon at Yih sien and advanced southward, has now been halted by Chinese forces at Taotun, southwest of Hungkiao. Close-range fighting has been going on there for the last two days.

It is reported that some 600 Japanese soldiers were slain when they rushed the Chinese lines. Chinese casualties were also heavy. A regimental commander was killed. Venting their wrath on the civilians for the destruction of the railway between Tientsin and Lincheng, the Japanese have burnt over 100 villages on both sides of the railway and ruthlessly slaughtered large numbers of villagers.—Central News.

#### Attack Repulsed

Hsuechow, April 23.  
The new Chinese line six kilometres south of Linyi was subjected to heavy pounding this morning by Japanese artillery, followed by several bayonet charges. The attackers, however, failed to gain any ground.

About 200,000 Japanese troops are in the Linyi sector to engage in a desperate struggle to force through the branch line of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway to Hsuechow.

General Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi are at the front directing operations.

Chinese troops are stirred by the report that the Japanese onslaught is directed by Lieut-General Kenji Doihara, the author of the Mukden incident of September 18, 1931 and leader of the "forward movement" in China.—International.

#### Guerrillas Attack

Shanghai, April 23.  
Hopelessly outnumbered by 20,000 guerrillas, the small Japanese garrison at Yangchow on the north bank of the Yangtze River, opposite Chinkiang, (Continued on Page 4.)

### NEW LORD CHAMBERLAIN APPOINTED

London, Apr. 22.  
The King has appointed Lord Clarendon to be Lord Chamberlain from July 1, upon the retirement of Lord Cromer on that date.

Lord Clarendon thus succeeds to the most important post in the King's household. He will be responsible for all Court and official State functions within the King's palace, all royal weddings and funerals, and the control of all the royal officers and servants, except those of the household. He will also be the chief theatre censor.

### United States Jobless Over Ten Millions

Washington, Apr. 22.  
The Secretary of Labour has revealed that the industrial unemployed in the United States last month was 2,450,000 more than in March, 1932.  
Unemployed increased by 50,000 between February 15 and March 15 this year.  
The unemployed total in February of this year was 10,478,000, compared with 8,110,000 in February, 1932.—Reuter.

### DRAMATIC RESCUE OF 52 MEN

#### Shipwrecked Then Taken Off Icefloes

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Apr. 22.  
The dramatic rescue of 52 shipwrecked men, after a night-long vigil on an icefloe, is told in wireless messages picked up here from the Belle Isle wireless station, off the north-east coast of Newfoundland.  
The marooned men were the crew of the Norwegian sealer, Ora, which was carrying 11,000 pelts, when it sank last night off the east coast of Newfoundland.

The first news of the disaster came from the sealer Eagle, which reported in the morning that the Ora was sinking, and that she was going to rescue the crew. Later, she wirelessed that she had sighted the men on icefloes, but there was no sign of the ship. To-night the Eagle reported that she had taken the Ora's crew aboard.—Reuter.

#### DUKE OF WINDSOR TAKES CHATEAU

Cannes, Apr. 22.  
It is understood that the Duke of Windsor has definitely taken over the Chateau Marmion at Cap d'Antibes from Sir Ponteroy Burton, for a period of two years or more, at a substantial rental. The Duke takes possession on May 1.  
The chateau has 12 acres of ground, an electric organ, and a swimming pool.—Reuter Special.

### BALM FOR SUDETEN GERMANS

#### Czecho-Slovakian Concessions On Election Issue

Prague, Apr. 22.

As a measure of conciliation for the Sudeten Germans, the Government has definitely decided to hold the postponed elections at specified dates, and according to districts, in the summer.

In many communities elections are several years overdue. They should have been held in November last, but were postponed on the grounds that public security might be threatened.

Many communities in the German districts, now ruled by Czech and German Councils, will undoubtedly pass in the hands of the Nazis.

The Government, however, has decided to maintain the ban on public meetings until after May 1, when the Sudeten Germans proposed to hold celebrations on the same lines as those in Germany.—Reuter.

### FRENCH FRANC SLUMPS

#### Depreciation Thought To Be New Aim

London, Apr. 22.

The French franc broke sharply this afternoon following a fresh crop of rumours regarding the imminence of a large internal loan.

The spot rate went out at 103, which is the lowest for nearly a month, while discounts on francs for forward delivery also displayed weakness.

Owing to the absence of any official resistance to the franc's downward trend, many well-informed people are wondering whether the move was engineered.

The success of a large internal loan under the existing state of the French capital market are very doubtful, but prospects would be enhanced were the franc allowed to depreciate to a level which would prove sufficiently attractive to induce large-scale repatriation.

In this connection, it is pointed out that 175 francs to the pound sterling was freely advocated by M. Paul Reynaud, prior to his inclusion in the Cabinet.—Reuter.

#### FEATURELESS MARKET

London, Apr. 22.

The Stock Exchange was mostly preoccupied with end of account details to-day, but the changes generally favoured holders, while gold minings were strongly requested on the idea that the American inflationary proposals must favour gold equities.

There was some buying for the next account.

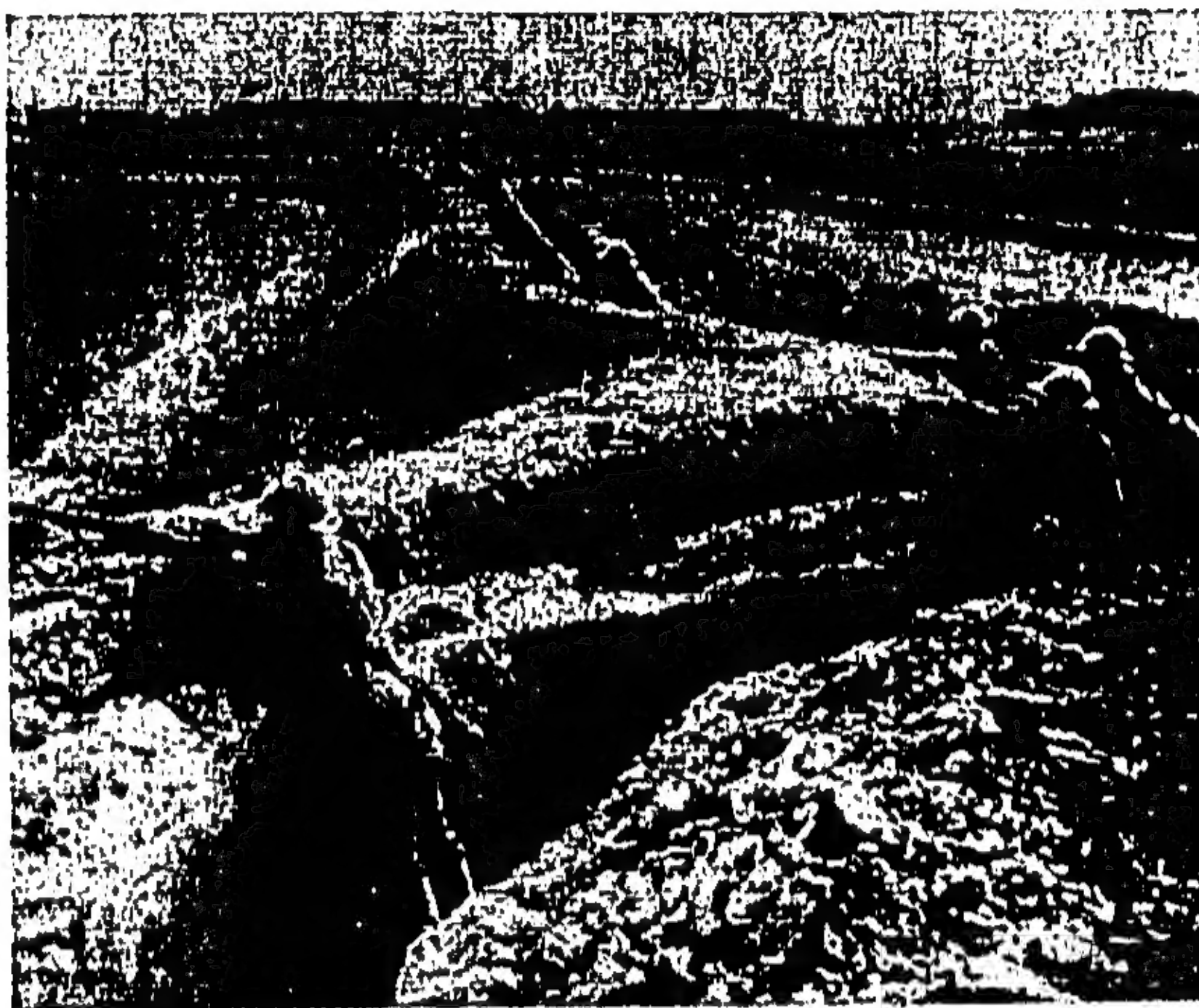
Commodities were featureless, but on foreign exchanges the franc weakened owing to speculative selling pressure, with the control not intervening.—Reuter Special.

### Hore Belisha Delighted To Be In Rome

Rome, Apr. 22.

Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha, War Minister, arrived in Rome to-day and was welcomed at the airport by the Italian Under-Secretary for War on behalf of the Italian Army. Members of the British Embassy were also present.  
Mr. Hore Belisha, who will see Signor Benito Mussolini to-morrow, said: "I am happy to arrive in Rome. It is like being in London."—Reuter Bulletin.

#### WAITING FOR ATTACK



These are some of General Pei Chung-hsi's Kwangsi "shock troops" in positions beyond Taiherchwang. Although fighting centres some miles beyond this point, on the Linyi-Yih sien sector, the Japanese are known to be thrusting at Taiherchwang with a view to recapturing a position which has cost them so many lives. The Chinese are well established here in a network of deep trenches. The hastily dug trenches pictured above, have been improved upon.—Photo by Albert A. Kahn.

### TROOPS DROWNED WHEN INSURGENT WARSHIPS SINK FISHING FLEET

Saragossa, Apr. 22.

An insurgent cruiser, accompanied by other warships, intercepted and sank several fishing boats laden with Loyalist troops, trying to reach Valencia.

From Burgos comes a message that no fewer than 38 different nationalities are tabulated among a batch of 582 volunteers of the International Brigade who were taken prisoner during the recent fighting in Catalonia. They emanate from regions as far apart as Iceland and the Philippines, and include 141 British and one Chinese.—Reuter.

#### FIGHTING LULLS IN SPAIN

London, Apr. 22.

There is a lull in the Spanish fighting, apart from the Government claim of the recapture of two villages at the foot of the Pyrenees. The insurgents assert that they are advancing slowly in the Tortosa sector.—Reuter Bulletin.

### Communism Spreading In China

#### Chungking Taking Steps To Remedy Situation

Chungking, Apr. 22.

A large party of city gendarmes, headed by a young officer, raided Chungking bookshops throughout the city yesterday. Guards were posted outside the shops, while others ransacked the shelves, securing large hauls of new Chinese books, which they carried off in baskets.

Police headquarters declined to comment, stating that the action was taken "under a higher authority". Subsequent enquiries revealed that the confiscated books consisted of Communist publications.

It is generally understood that the raids form part of a policy for the suppression of "extremist" publications, and of those containing criticisms of the Chinese Government's policy.

In this connection it is reported that there has lately been considerable nervousness on the part of the Kuomintang Party at the rapid spread of Communist doctrines, and their influence all over China, giving rise to fears that at some future date the "fall may be the day".

The relationship of the Communists and the Central Government is reported to have been the subject of serious discussion at the recent Kuomintang Congress held in Hankow. It is possible that the raids are the outcome of these discussions.—Reuter Bulletin.

### RANCHI'S SAILING DELAYED

#### Engine Trouble On P. And O. Liner

London, April 22.

The P. and O. Ranchi, due to leave for Yokohama this afternoon from King George V docks, was held up owing to an engine defect discovered only a short time before sailing.

The passengers, who were already aboard, will be transferred to another ship.

The P. and O. Ranchi has arranged for the passengers to Bombay to travel by the Viceroy of India, which is sailing to-morrow. Other passengers for further points eastwards will join the Rajputana, sailing on April 26.—Reuter.

### FATHER JACQUINOT TO LECTURE IN UNITED STATES

Shanghai, Apr. 23.

Father Jacquinot, the one-armed Jesuit priest who has achieved world-wide prominence by arranging for the creation of a safety-zone in Nantao and Shanghai, is sailing for America on May 2 by the Empress of Canada to collect funds for relief work in China.

His itinerary includes Washington, D.C., where Father Jacquinot hopes to be received by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.—Reuter.

#### AUSTRALIA TO FLOAT HUGE LOAN

Canberra, Apr. 22.

A national loan of £10,000,000 is to be floated by the Commonwealth Government, of which £4,000,000 is expected to be devoted to defence.—Reuter Bulletin.

### CONCESSIONS MADE BY BOTH SIDES TO END LONG DEADLOCK

#### Collaboration in Defence Understood to be Part Of Broad Agreement

London, Apr. 22.

The Anglo-Irish discussions have concluded, and an agreement has been reached.

Messrs. De Valera, Lemass, McEntee and Ryan will leave Dublin on Saturday evening and will arrive in London on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Chamberlain will give an informal luncheon at No. 10 Downing Street on Monday for the Irish Ministers.

The agreement will be signed after luncheon and the text of the agreement will be published on Tuesday.

In Irish political circles in London it is understood the agreement is of a comprehensive nature, covering finance and defence. With regard to the latter it is believed the Irish Government has agreed to spend money on defence in close consultation with the British Government, and the latter has agreed to withdraw British garrisons which are at present at certain Irish ports.

The question of partition is unchanged, though a tendency of the agreement will be to induce North Ireland to enter into close relations with Eire.

#### Dublin Surprised By Agreement

A Dublin message says that surprise has been created there by the official announcement of an Anglo-Irish agreement. There is no official hint with regard to its terms, but it is learned from a reliable source that penal duties on Irish agricultural produce are being abolished, that Irish tariffs are being scaled down in favour of British manufactures, that the British will be given a monopoly of the Irish market for certain goods, and that the dispute over the £5,000,000 annuities is settled on the understanding that the Irish Government will spend certain annual sums on defence, while a certain small annual payment (£500,000 is mentioned) will be made to Britain.—Reuter.

### DR. HYDE ACCEPTS OFFICE

#### Becomes President Of Eire

Dublin, Apr. 22.

Dr. Hyde has accepted the Presidency of the Eire, for which he was unanimously nominated by a joint resolution of the De Valera and Cosgrave parties.—Reuter.

#### UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Dublin, Apr. 22.

The nomination of Professor Hyde as first President of Eire is hailed with satisfaction by all sections of the press, which express complete unanimity, and pay a tribute to the De Valera and Cosgrave parties for reaching a unanimous decision, thus avoiding a possible unpleasant party battle at the polls.

It is felt that in Dr. Hyde Ireland has found a man who is above party politics. The Irish Independent says that no man living did more than Dr. Hyde to bring the Irish language into the honoured position it occupies to-day.—Reuter Special.

### Japan Pays Indemnity For Panay

#### Japan Considers Affair Settled

Tokyo, Apr. 23.

The Japanese Government has paid the sum of U.S.\$2,214,007.38 to the American Embassy as indemnity for the sinking of the U.S.S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze last December. The money was given to-day by Mr. Saito, Yoshizawa, Director of the Bureau of American Affairs in the Foreign Office, to Mr. Eugene H. Doonan, Counselor of the American Embassy.

The sum includes \$1,045,670.01 for the loss of the vessel, and \$208,337.35 as damages for those killed and wounded.

The Foreign Office statement said, in part: "Upon the conclusion of this payment, the Panay affair has been amicably and satisfactorily settled."—United Press.

#### THREE KILLED IN R.A.F. CRASH

London, Apr. 22.

Three occupants of an Air Force bomber, Pilot-Officer H. D. Green, a corporal and an aircraftman, were killed in a crash to-day at Crowland, Lincolnshire.—Reuter Special.

### STOP PRESS

#### PHILIPPINES MYSTERY CLEARED UP

Tokyo, Apr. 23.

The Davao fleet mystery was believed to be solved yesterday by a statement of the captain of a Japanese whaling vessel, returned from the Antarctic. Captain Kantaro Okamoto, skipper of the whaling depot ship, the Daiichi Nishin Maru, expressed the belief that 17 whale catchers belonging to his fleet were mistaken for a flotilla of destroyers near the Philippines. He said the depot ship belonging to the whaling fleet, operated by the Oceanic Whaling Company, at 10 o'clock on April 10 attempted to refuel the 17 whale catchers at a point about 10 miles off Sarangani Island.

The refuelling was prevented by a high gale and heavy seas. The ship proceeded to a point about 10 miles off Cape San Augustine, and, without dropping anchor, started the refuelling operations, which continued throughout the night and were completed about 8 o'clock the following morning.

He said the operations apparently gave rise to the reports that a mysterious destroyer fleet was cruising in Philippine waters.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 10.)



# One woman lists her problems

for  
**ZOE FARMAR**

SHE is the most worried woman I've come across. It is not the depth of her cares that impresses me, merely their numbers.

Yet as I read through them I can't help thinking they are matters which most of us take in our stride. To make it all dead easy for me she has grouped them under headings which I will abide by.

"Beauty. My skin is too dry. My hair frizzes after even the most expensive permanent wave... lips are always getting cracked."

Her hair, skin and lip troubles all, of course, spring from the same cause—a lack of the natural glandular oils which should guard against these conditions.

As far as her skin treatment, she may be one of the many Englishwomen who use too many astringents on their skins, or what they call tonics. Dry skins need no tonic more bracing than cold water.

What they do need is plenty of cold cream to make up for the natural oil deficiency. If they like washing in soap and water (and it is the best way to clean, no matter what you have read), then they should work in a goodly coating of cold cream beforehand.

## Too Permanent

FOR her hair, she must explain to her expensive hairdresser that she would rather that her wave was less permanent than frizzy.

A tight perm may last up to a year, but it is bound to be stiffened at first. A loose one (short-time baking) can look fine from the start, but it will not last so long. Take your choice.

It will also be softer if the hair roots are soaked the night before in almond oil.

Apply with a cotton wool swab, dividing the hair into partings about an inch apart, and dabbing on the oil. Then massage so that oil is distributed all over the head.

Once a perm is frizzy all you can do is to soak the ends in oil and do not wash out. Sleep in a linen handkerchief to stop the oil from soiling your pillow, and brush out the surplus next morning.

That about washes up her beauty worries. Next clothes. "I always look sloppy in knitted jumpers because my shoulders slope and all the attractive modern numbers seem to call for mannish shoulders."

## Shoulders to Measure

WELL, it is not difficult to make little shoulder pads to fit into your woollies. An easy way to get the right shape is to buy a pair of under-arm protectors and misuse them.

You will find they are roughly half-moon shape and double. Fill them, not too fatty (or you'll make yourself a hunch), with a layer of cotton wool and join up the edges.

Stitch them into the inside of the shoulders of your jumpers, the circular edge in towards the neck, the straight edge exactly across the sleeve line. May take a little fiddling with, but if you do it carefully you'll look all right.

"Is there anything that will take the tarnish off gold evening shoes?" Not that I know of, but next time lengthen their life without tarnish by wrapping them in black tissue paper (from any stationers) when not in use. This goes for all things silver, too.

## Give and Take

HER next batch of queries are headed Home. She complains that she is bored because her husband sits all evening behind a book and never wants to go out or even talk, "whereas I like dancing and going out."

The answer to that situation depends, of course, on the sort of friends they find themselves bound to. If the friends will not find it food for gossip, why should she not go out dancing while her husband sticks to his book?

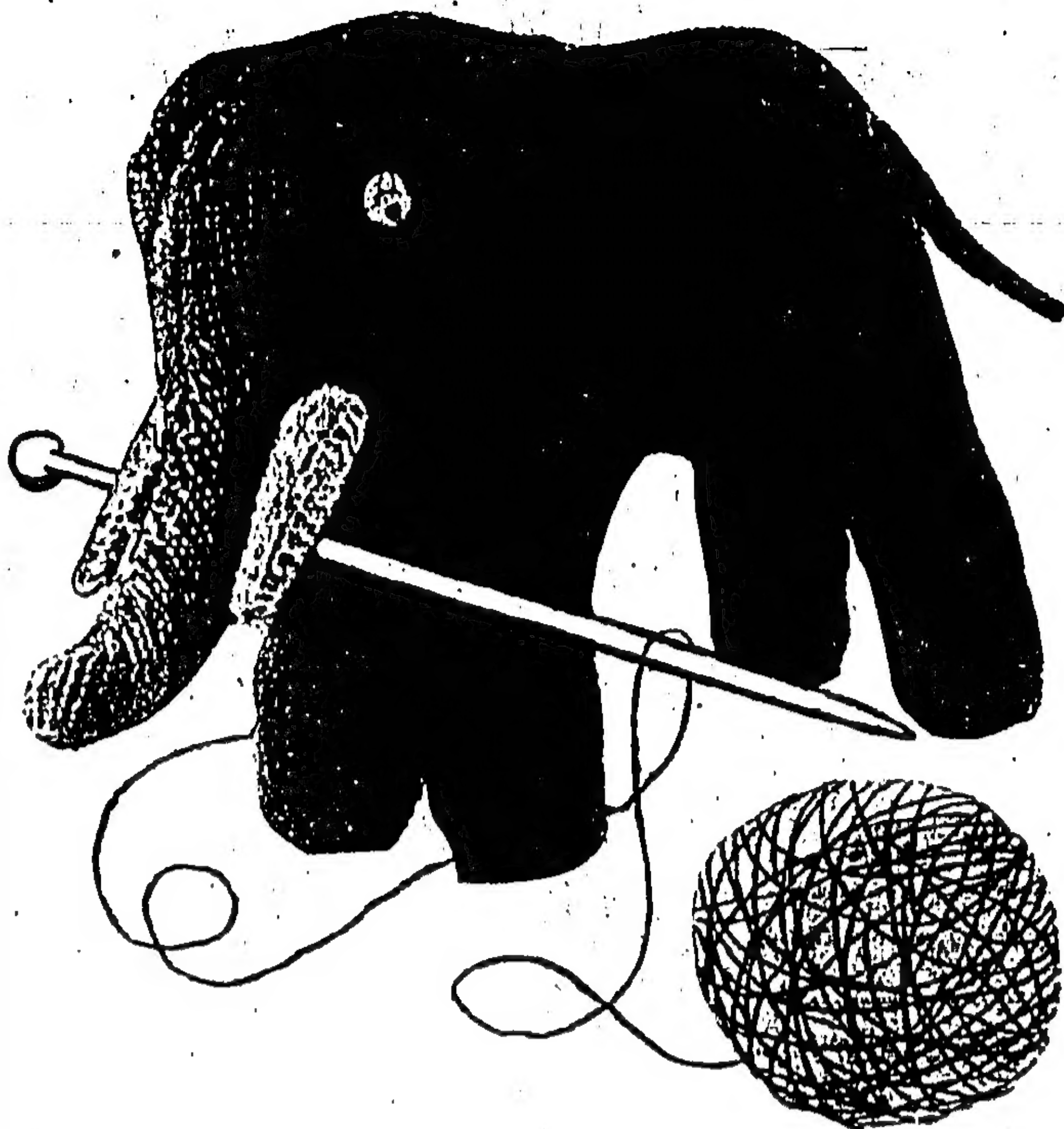
It always seems a little unreasonable to me that one of a recreation-giving unmatched pair should have to give up her pleasures for the sake of appearances.

If, of course, her husband would not let her go out "alone" (alone means, of course, with friends) then surely it is his business to split his leisure between her kind of fun and his own.

She could, perhaps, just occasionally try reading a book, too.

# Go Knit An Elephant

(if you want to do something big)



First of all this elephant is a toy—a toy any young child will adore. But some people use the elephant, casually tucked in an easy chair, as a decoration.

The elephant is knitted wool, softly stuffed, and it's quite easy to make. If you want to know how—

## To make this toy Elephant

### YOU NEED:

4 ozs double-knitting wool in elephant-grey, 1 pair No. 8 pins, kapok for stuffing. A small ball of white 4-ply wool and 1 pair No. 10 pins for tusks.

Abbreviations: K—knit, p—purl, rep—repeat, dec—decrease, beg—beginning, st—stitch, st-st—stocking-stitch (1 row plain, 1 row purl), tog—together, inc—increase.

ALWAYS k into the backs of the cast-on sts.

### LEFT SIDE

**FIRST LEG.** Cast on 12 sts. with No. 8's and grey wool. K 20 rows in st-st. Row 21 K plain inc 1 in last st. (13). Row 22 P. Row 23 Same as 21st. (14). Row 24 P. Row 25 Same as 21st. (15). Row 26 P. Row 27 K. Fasten off wool and place sts on a spare pin.

**SECOND LEG.** Cast on 12 sts. K 20 rows in st-st. Row 21 K 2 into 1st st. k to end of row. (13). Row 22 P. Row 23 Same as row 21. (14). Row 24 P. Row 25 Same as row 21. (15). Row 26 P.

Row 27 K. Row 28 P 15, cast on 18 sts, p along 15 sts left on pin. (48). Row 29 K plain inc 1 in last st. Row 30 P. Rep last 2 rows 3 times. (52).

Row 37 K. Fasten off wool and place sts. on a spare pin.

**TRUNK.** Cast on 2 sts. Row 1 K 2 into each st. (4). Row 2 P. Row 3 K 2 into 1st and last sts. (6). Row 4 P. Row 5 As 3rd row. (8). Row 6 P. Row 7 K 2 tog. inc 1 in last st. (9). Row 8 P. Rep last 2 rows 3 times.

Row 15 K 2 tog. k 2 into each of the last 2 sts. (9). Row 16 P. Rep rows 7 and 8 3 times.

Row 23 As 15th row. (10). Row 24 P 10, p the 52 sts left on pin. (62). Row 25 K plain k last 2 sts tog. (61). Row 26 P. Rep last 2 rows 5 times. (56).

Row 37 K 2 tog k to end of row. Row 38 P. Rep last 2 rows 3 times. (59).

Row 45 Cast off 26 sts. k to end of row. (26). Row 46 P. Row 47 K 2 tog at each end of row. Row 48 P. Rep last 2 rows 3 times. (18). Cast off.

### RIGHT SIDE

**FIRST LEG.** Cast on 12 sts. K 20 rows in st-st. Row 21 K plain inc 1 in last st. (13). Row 22 P. Row 23 Same as 21st. (14). Row 24 P. Row 25 Same as 21st. (15). Row 26 P. Row 27 K. Fasten off wool and place sts on a spare pin.

**SECOND LEG.** Cast on 12 sts. K 20 rows in st-st. Row 21 inc 1 in 1st st k to end of row. (13). Row 22 P. Row 23 Same as 21st. (14). Row 24 P. Row 25 Same as 21st. (15). Row 26 P. Row 27 K. Row 28 P 15, cast on 18, p along 15 sts left on pin. (48).

Row 29 inc 1 in 1st st k to end of row. Row 30 P. Rep last 2 rows 3 times. (52). Fasten off wool and place sts on a spare pin.

**TRUNK:** Cast on 2 sts. Row 1 K 2 into each st. (4). Row 2 P. Row 3 K 2 into 1st and last sts. (6). Row 4 P. Row 5 As 3rd row. (8). Row 6 P. Row 7 K 2 tog. inc 1 in last st. (9). Row 8 P. Rep last 2 rows 3 times.

Row 15 K 2 tog. k 2 into each of the last 2 sts. (9). Row 16 P. Rep rows 7 and 8, 3 times. Row 23 As 15th. (10). Row 24 P. Row 25 K 2 into 1st st. k to end of row. (13). Row 26 P. Row 27 K 2 tog. k 2 into each of the last 2 sts. (9). Row 28 P. Rep last 2 rows 3 times. (59).

Row 39 K plain, k last 2 sts. tog. Row 40 P. Rep last 2 rows 3 times. (52). Row 47 K. Row 48 Cast off 26 sts purlwise, p to end of row. (26). Row 49 K 2 tog at each end of row. Row 50 P. Rep last 2 rows 3 times. (18). Cast off.

### SECTION OVER BACK

**CAST** on 2 sts. Row 1 K 2 into each st. (4). Row 2 P. Row 3 K 2 into 1st and last sts. (6). Row 4 P. Row 5 As 3rd row. (8). Row 6 P. K 60 rows in st-st. Row 67 K 2 tog. at each end of row. (6). Row 68 P. Row 69 As 67th row. (4). Row 70 P. Row 71 As 67th row. (2). Row 72 P. Cast off.

### BETWEEN LEGS

**FIRST LEG.** Cast on 12 sts. K 20 rows in st-st. Row 21 K plain inc 1 in last st. (13). Row 22 P. Row 23 Same as 21st. (14). Row 24 P. Row 25 Same as 21st. (15). Row 26 P. Row 27 K. Fasten off wool and place sts on a spare pin.

**SECOND LEG.** Cast on 12 sts. K 20 rows in st-st. Row 21 inc 1 in 1st st. k to end of row. (13). Row 22 P. Row 23 Same as 21st. (14). Row 24 P. Row 25 Same as 21st. (15). Row 26 P. Row 27 K. Row 28 P 15, cast on 18, p along 15 sts left on pin. (48).

K 13 rows in st-st. Row 42 P 15, cast off 18 purlwise, p 15. Row 43 K 13, k 2 tog. place the other 15 sts on a spare pin. Row 44 P. Row 45 K 12, k 2 tog. Row 46 P. Row 47 K 11, k 2 tog. Row 48 P 15, cast on 18, p along 15 sts left on pin. (48).

K 21 rows in st-st and cast off. Go back to sts left on pin. Row 1 K 2 tog. k to end of row (14). Row 2 P. Row 3 As 1st row. (13). Row 4 P. Row 5 As 1st row. (12). K 21 rows in st-st. Cast off.

### SOLES (All Four Alike)

**CAST** on 4 sts. Row 1 inc 1 in 1st and last sts. (6). Row 2 P. Row 3 As 1st row. (8). Row 4 P. K 4 rows in st-st. Row 9 K 2 tog. k 4, k 2 tog. (6). Row 10 P. Row 11 K 2 tog. k 2, k 2 tog. (4). Row 12 P. Cast off.

### EARS (Both Alike)

**CAST** on 10 sts. Row 1 K. Row 2 K 2 into each st. (20). K 4 rows plain. Row 7 K. Row 8 K 3, p 14, k 3. Rep last 2 rows 7 times. Row 23 K 3, k 2 tog. k to last 6 sts, k 2 tog. k 3. (18). Row 24 K.

## HOME HINTS

TO keep biscuits fresh in a tin, place a strip of adhesive tape round the lid. This makes the tin air-tight. It is only the work of a minute to pull the tape off when the tin is in use, and a piece of tape lasts some time.

If you find lemons are apt to go dry, keep them in a bowl of water, and they will keep fresh and juicy for a much longer time.

To achieve that professional look in your fruit cake, after it is in the tin, flatten the top with your wet hand, or with a spoon which has been dipped in water. This not only glazes the cake, but also makes it rise very evenly, giving a shiny, flat top.

A tomato is the most difficult thing in the world to peel, but if you pour boiling water on it, the skin will split almost immediately, and come off quickly and easily. Often the pastry of fruit tarts becomes sodden with the fruit juice. To prevent this, dust the pastry over with a mixture of flour and castor or icing sugar.

When painting edges, such as window frames, a piece of paper held on the glass and against the part to be painted, will prevent paint splashes on the windows.

Too often a forgotten phrase, those two words—

## Thank You!

ARE those of us "old-fashioned" who expect a letter from a guest after her departure?

Two cases have recently been brought to my notice in which, after accepting hospitality in one case for a week-end, in the other for a fortnight, the guests not only forgot to say "thank you" to the hostess on leaving, but actually did not write or telephone afterwards.

"Oh, writing such letters and offering profuse thanks is out of date" was the opinion of a young woman on the subject. "Life is too short to bother with such conventions," she added.

A Frenchwoman staying in the house was profoundly shocked at such a lack of courtesy. In her country, she explained, a guest who was so deficient in manners would never be asked again.

Saying "thank you" seems to be forgotten frequently nowadays in all sorts of matters.

A famous surgeon, who has performed a very delicate operation that has saved ten lives said that only one of the patients had thanked him afterwards.

There are happily a few exceptions, like that anonymous donor of \$5,000 to a hospital who wrote that he had given it as a thank offering for his recovery from serious illness.

Perhaps the instruction we give our children is responsible for their lack of good manners later in life. "Give me—bless me—make me good," is the gist of the prayers we teach them. Only rarely do you hear a little child being taught to say:—"Thank you for my happy day."

Can this be the reason why one comes across so much discontent in young children? One child grumbles because she cannot have everything she wants, another complains that she has to wear last year's coat or party frock.

One mother whose child was always complaining about something said to her:—"Now when you come to say good-night, we will write down all the happy things that have happened to you to-day." "There won't be any," was the gloomy reply.

However, each day the list was made out, and the child went off to bed with the impression that things were not half as bad as she had imagined.

L. F. R.

## CURRENT FASHION LADIES' BLOUSES

IN A WIDE CHOICE OF SIZES  
BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED



SMART STYLES  
IN  
FILET GLOVES



UNDERWEAR  
IN SETS OR SINGLE

THE HONGKONG  
AND SHANGHAI  
LACE CO.

50, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL  
(FIRST FLOOR)

OVER TAK CHEONG, TAILOR



## APRIL PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1047—Del Mir Blat du Schoen. F.T.  
I Double Dare You. F.T.  
PHIL GREEN & HIS SWING ON STRINGS.  
F1044—Falais Glide. (Selection). Dance.  
F1053—Falais Glide. (Selection). Dance.  
F1033—Rosette. Q.S.  
Are You Sincere. Waltz.  
F1032—Smarty. Q.S.  
Little Heaven of the South Seas. S.F.T.  
F1035—Hear My Song, Violetta. Tango.  
Corrida Real. Tango. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.  
F1038—Once in a While.  
It's a Long Long Way to Your Heart.  
F1039—Girl in the Alice Blue Gown.  
With You. LESLIE HUTCHINSON.  
F1037—Waltz Medley. Piano. Billy Thorburn.  
F1040—Tin Pan Alley Medley 8. Piano. Moreton & Kaye.  
F1027—Mama That Moon is Here Again. F.T.  
You Took the Words Right Out. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.  
F1028—Snake Charmer. F.T.  
Let'er Go. F.T. NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.

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# GREATEST ERA PREDICTED BY FORD

## Motor Car Magnate Sees Utopia Dawning For Present Generation

### CHURCH WAGES WAR ON LONDON GODLESS

A GREAT battle is shortly to be fought in Britain between Christianity and the forces of atheism.

First shots will be fired at the annual meeting of the British Bible Union at Westminster Central Hall.

In association with other Christian societies, the British Bible Union is to make a vigorous protest against the holding of an international Congress of the Godless in London next September.

"Tremendous feeling has been aroused among Christian people throughout the country against this attempt to propagate atheism," Mr. Newman Watts, of the British Bible Union, told the Sunday Chronicle.

"The Home Secretary has been inundated with thousands of letters on this subject and many M.P.s have been approached."

#### "A TERRIBLE MENACE"

"In this country everyone has the right to free speech and we cannot ask the Home Secretary to ban the proposed Congress. What we do ask is that he will take steps to prevent the entry into Britain of undesirable aliens on the occasion of the Congress."

"This Congress will be a terrible menace to the Christian faith, unless every possible effort is made by Christians to counteract its insidious propaganda."

Subjects for discussion include "The Education of Youth in the Ideas of Atheism," "The Church as the Enemy and Betrayer of the Social Claims of the Proletariat," "The Reality of Lay Morality," and "The Church as the Servant of Capitalism."

In preparation for the Congress a stream of pamphlets and posters is being poured from the presses. "Many of these publications," said Mr. Watts, "contain cartoons of the grossest blasphemy."

#### JEAN HARLOW'S NOVEL A FILM

A NOVEL, "To-day is To-night," completed by Jean Harlow shortly before she died, has been bought by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and is to be filmed shortly.

Jean Harlow's mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, is to help in the adaptation.

#### Acid Stomach PROMPTLY RELIEVED The New Alkaline Way

You will never get relief from Indigestion and Gas after eating until you correct the EXCESS ACID condition that causes the trouble.

EXCESS ACID is the cause of most common ailments such as—

Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Headaches, Heartburn, Flatulences, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and that Tired, Run-Down Feeling.

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### FEODORE CHALIAPIN AT REPULSE BAY



FEODORE CHALIAPIN, the famous Russian tenor whose death was reported last week, photographed at Repulse Bay when he visited Hongkong in 1936 on a world tour.

## Only One Couple In 50 Kiss Before Breakfast

By Eric Bennett

"IT'S nice to get up in the morning . . . but it's nicer to stay in bed."

Remember Sir Harry Lauder's famous song? Well, now you can learn exactly how nice it is to get up in the morning and how many people do so—and why.

Mass Observation has determined your early morning habits.

The mass observers who made a report on how the people of Britain behaved during the Coronation period are now concentrating on your private habits.

So far, they have accumulated 274 reports. And from these reports by mass observers you can judge how typical are your own actions in the morning.

If you are average you wake up at 7-2 a.m. But you don't get up. Oh, no, you just lie in bed until 7-40 a.m.

You probably don't use an alarm clock. Only 41 of the observers do about one in seven.

And anyway alarm clocks don't seem to be so effective, because out of the 41 who use them only 27 are wakened by them.

#### Chasing The Cat

Of the rest five wake up before it rings, five switch it off automatically, three don't hear it at all.

And one man breaks it. Fifty-five—nearly a quarter of the observers—find that they are wakened by chance noises. They apparently sleep soundly until the dog starts chasing the cat, or the milkman drops a bottle on the doorstep.

They are independent spirits who sleep without the forethought of alarm clocks and knockers-up.

So far, so good. You are awake. But one in four of you promptly drop off to sleep again.

The early-tea drinkers are one in five. Ah, but who makes the early morning tea?

Mass observation hardly settles that old family squabble. Out of the 50 tea drinkers, eight drink a cup made by their husbands, five husbands drink tea made by their wives.

That's almost even. Stephen, Maids made tea for 14 of the remainder, and the rest were supplied by "others."

The "others," who crop up several times in the reports, presumably include everybody from the children to the odd-job man.

It takes you, Mr. and Mrs. Average, half an hour to get down to breakfast, which makes your breakfast time averaged 8-20 a.m.

Of course, on Sunday mornings you lie in bed, and everything from getting up to breakfast is just one hour later.

But more than half of the mass observers, like you and me, were a bit late as their breakfast time averaged 8-20 a.m.

Of course, on Sunday mornings you lie in bed, and everything from getting up to breakfast is just one hour later.

One in 20 smoke before breakfast, but even they are more than twice as numerous as the married couples who kiss before breakfast.

It's a boost to physical fitness that 84 per cent. take exercise before breakfast. That's nearly double the number of smokers and five times the number of kissers.

Observer No. 223, a young schoolmaster, "loathes shaving. I cut myself badly . . . and swear extremely."

He seems to be typical. Most of the shavers have trouble from old blades and don't seem to relish the operation at all.

When we do all get down to breakfast the meal takes about 18 minutes. That's the average time. And this is what you eat.

Breakfast cereals are more popular than porridge. For every 40 who eat porridge, 60 have cereal.

Few of us eat fish, but two out of three eat an egg or meat dish. Of these 30 per cent. eat eggs and bacon . . . a surprisingly low figure for our national breakfast dish. Another 10 per cent. eat a boiled egg.

#### Strong Favourite

Judging on the mass observation averages it is 6 to 4 that you will prefer bread to toast and 4 to 1 that you will choose tea rather than coffee at breakfast.

Marmalade is a strong favourite in the preserve stakes. Eighty per cent. of people eat it in preference to jam or honey.

Breakfast is tasty, but this is a hard life. No fewer than 55—one-fifth—have to cook their own.

One family in three seem to have breakfast on the "shift" principle. One member of the family is just leaving for the office as the next one slips his feet under the mahogany.

The majority, as far as these records go, make breakfast a family meal and eat together.

This particular mass observation survey ends with breakfast. Maybe they'll check up now on the after-breakfast dash for the train, with times, distances, records . . . and percentage of misses.

ABILENE, TEX., GETS MUSEUM

ABILENE, Tex.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has moved into its new \$200,000 office building here. In addition to offices, the building will house a museum, lounge and recreation rooms.

## Science Comes To Aid

Ways, Ga.

THIS GENERATION "will see the greatest era this world has ever known," Henry Ford, pioneer automobile manufacturer, said here.

He said he looked for early improvement in business conditions and proposed that industry combat unemployment by providing technical education for the youth of the nation.

Ford, interviewed as he rode in his automobile on an inspection tour of projects under way on his winter estate, blamed the recession on efforts of financial interests to control prices, production and pay.

#### FINANCERS WARNED

"Financiers are trying to break the country down so as to control all industry," Ford said. "If this small group is successful, prices will then go up and wages will come down."

"However, I am glad to see that finance is waking up in other respects and moving in the right direction by recognizing grain, such as wheat and corn, as the true basis of wealth."

"I have noticed over a period of 60 years that prices of wheat and corn have varied but little. Such products of the soil are real wealth, provided the crop is reasonably curtailed so that it will have a value."

#### MONEY A TOKEN

"After all, money is simply a token of what has been done. It is worthless unless it represents something. Gold in itself is not a very useful metal. In the first place, it is scarce; and while it glitters and makes very pretty jewellery, it does not wear well."

"I feel the present generation will see the greatest era this world has ever known. Science, inventions and mechanical improvements are making things easier for us, and out of leisure comes civilization, as J. P. Morgan said recently."

Ford was asked if he meant a "prosperous" period. His reply was: "I prefer not to put it in terms of dollars."

He said the answer to the unemployment problem lies in education.

"So many young men come out of high school and college with abundant book learning but lacking in ability to apply themselves, I am convinced we should start our youth at an early age on a programme of practical training which will lead directly into positions following graduation, something along the lines of the student learns, for a scholar to-day takes little interest in anything that is not practical."—United Press.

## Gas Chamber To Kill Killers

Denver, Mar. 21.

Mill-high Denver—nationally famous as a health centre—ironically has become the nation's leading producer of lethal gas chambers.

Earl C. Liston, a quiet, self-styled "steel architect," and his workers are applying the finishing touches to a new gas chamber for San Quentin prison in California. The same company has built the grim steel death boxes now in use in the state penitentiaries of Colorado, Oregon, Missouri and Wyoming.

"We seem to have a monopoly on the gas chamber business," admits Liston. "We've built five of them—and that's exactly five more than any other company ever made."

SILENT ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Liston, who refuses to discuss his views on capital punishment, prides himself on the fact his gas chambers can take a human life in a few seconds.

"We're making them better each time," he said. "This last one for California is faster than the others."

The new chamber, which will supplant San Quentin's gallows, is equipped for double executions and is guaranteed by Liston to "do its job in well under 15 seconds."

GLASS BULLET-PROOF

The chamber is octagonal in shape and is built of corrosion resisting steel. On seven sides it has windows of bullet-proof glass, one and three-sixteenths inches thick. It is 8 feet in diameter and 7 feet high.

The California chamber incorporates an innovation in death cell manufacture. Acid, which generates deadly gas when it comes in contact with the tiny balls of cyanide used, is let into the chamber through special tubes. Formerly the acid was placed in an ordinary crock under the death chair and the poison balls were dropped into it by pulling a lever.

"This new system will make it easier on the executioner," explained Liston. "Pulling a lever to kill a man is hard work. Pouring acid down a tube is easier on the nerves, more like watering flowers. But it gets results."

### BIRTHDAY NEXT WEEK



MOUNTED ON his favourite horse Shirayuki (White Snow), here is Emperor Hirohito of Japan, revered as the Son of Heaven, as he reviewed troops in Tokyo. Japanese will celebrate his birthday on April 29.

## 2 YEARS OF WAR SEEN

By Edwin E. Dowell United Press Staff Correspondent

Vancouver, B.C.

THE SINO-JAPANESE

conflict, inflamed by cruelty and atrocity, probably will last two years—and may continue for four or five—Dr. Hu Shih, professor of philosophy at Peking University, said on arrival here from the Orient.

Dr. Hu, close friend and supporter of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, said he was no pessimist, but "anyone can see what is happening."

"There was an electric calm in the Far East for years," he said. "Feeling and emotion ran high on both sides. Then came the spark which precipitated a startling series of explosions."

JAPAN EXASPERATED

"Japan is openly exasperated. Instead of ending the war in six weeks, as she expected to do, she found she could not settle in six months. Her exasperation thus provoked her to cruelty and atrocity of an unforeseen character."

The chunky little professor, considered China's greatest present-day philosopher, said it was apparent his country would never consider dictating peace terms. Repeated rejection of peace overtures made her by Japan is a great disappointment to both powers, Dr. Hu said.

"Japan to-day is worried over the problem of replenishing her now over-drawn military and man-power supply," the doctor said, "because she must constantly be on the alert for more powerful enemies on land and sea."

MUNITIONS COSTLY

"Every single cartridge, every single bomb and every single life going into the war becomes doubly expensive when the Japanese have to be on guard against Russia, or some major sea power."

Military powers over the world generally believe Japan has been unduly extravagant in expenditures made for her army and navy. She has over-reached herself in the anxiety for a speedy victory, the doctor said.

"With a war-weary world, it is doubtful if any foreign power would become embroiled in the current conflict," Dr. Hu declared.

RUSSIA INVOLVED

"Russia is too involved with her own internal problems; Great Britain, although anxious to defend her own interests in China, has committed herself to a pacifistic role by repeatedly refusing to take drastic action, and Germany is constantly threatened on her western front."

He cautioned, however, that "neutral powers" might be drawn into "open conflict" by some "unforeseen casualty or incident" hitherto unsuspected.

FILLY RUNS WITHOUT SHOES

SYDNEY.—Lady Airlie, filly which won a flying handicap at 33 to 1 recently, ran barefoot. Her owner has never allowed her to wear a shoe or plate for fear of injuring herself.

## It's going to be a Dressy Summer —this year

Exhilarating new fabrics like these! Vivid prints that give you COLOUR — make you look radiantly pretty! Definitely the "different looking" prints you've been hunting for . . . so come choose yours TO-DAY.



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Sixline fast colour on light and dark grounds. 30" wide. from \$1.25 yd.

#### Dotted Swiss Material

On dark grounds, 36" wide. \$2.50 yd.

#### Swiss Organdie Cloque

Something very new and exclusive for evening wear. \$3.75 yd.

#### Flair Fashion Fabrics

Patterns to flatter all figures. \$1.75 & \$1.95 yd.

Ladies'

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Ground

Floor

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## VOLUNTEER ORDERS FOR COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

- Friday, Apr. 22.
- 1. Parades**
- (a) 1st. Battery:  
i. Left Section—Friday, April 20, 5.45 p.m. Belchers. Dress—overalls, gun floor shoes, cap.  
ii. Signal Section—Friday, April 20, 5.30 p.m. H.Q.
- (a) 2nd. Battery:  
i. Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28, No. parade.  
ii. Saturday, April 30, 7.30 a.m. H.M.S. Tamar.  
iii. Sunday, May 1, 7.45 a.m. Star Ferry, Kowloon.
- iv. Dress (Saturday and Sunday) shorts, puttees (rolled down), jacket, lanyard and S. D. cap.
- (c) Engineer Company:  
i. There will be no regular parades until further notice.  
ii. Monday, April 25, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Company Office. Company Dinner Committee meeting.  
(d) Corps Signals.—Tuesday, April 26, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Signal training.
- (c) Machine Gun Troop.—Tuesday, April 26, 5.45 p.m. Causeway Bay Stable. Riding School.  
(f) Armoured Car Section.—Tuesday, April 26, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. L.G. instruction.
- (g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon. Friday, April 29, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. A and B as notified by circular. C.M.G. instruction, 1. A. recapitulation.
- (h) No. 1 (M. G.) Company.—A company meeting is provisionally arranged for Friday, April 29, at 5.30 p.m. at H.Q. and will be confirmed by circular.
- (i) No. 2 (M. G.) Company.—Thursday, April 28, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. M.G. training.
- (j) No. 3 (M. G.) Company.—There will be no parade on Monday, April 26.
- (k) No. 4 (M. G.) Company.—Wednesday, April 27, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. 1 and 2 Pls.—Musketry. 3 Pl.—M. G. training. Friday, April 29, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. 3 Pl.—M. G. training.
- (l) Machine Gun Signals.—Monday, April 25, 5.20 p.m. H.Q. Sub-section "D". Transport will leave for Kennedy Road Range for Revolver firing. Overalls and webbing belt will be worn. Friday, April 29, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Subsections "A" and "B". Revolver drill. Belt will be worn.
- (m) Army Service Corps Company.—There will be no parades until further notice.
- (n) Pay Section.—Friday, April 29, 5.30 p.m. H.Q.
- 2. Dress**
- White mess dress will be taken into use forthwith.
- 3. Command**
- Captain J. S. Rodrigues assumed command of the Portuguese Companies on 1.4.38.
- 4. Leave**
- Lieut. J. R. Way, M. M. G. Platoon, 1.4.38-31.12.38.  
Sergeant N. Garland, 2nd. Battery, 30.4.38-31.5.38.  
F/Cadet W. E. Peers, Air Arm, 1.4.38-31.12.38.
- 5. Strength—Increase**
- 3062 Sapper V. P. Komaroff, R.O.D.C. Constn. Sec. 12.4.38.  
3063 Sapper S. L. Monaghan, R.O.D.C. Constn. Sec. 14.4.38.  
S. F. Hozzocoe, Captain, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

### NOTICES

#### 1. Corps Rifle Meeting

The rifle meeting will be held on Sunday, April 24, on the Kowloon City Ranges. The Ranges will be open from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock for practice and egg-pool shots. The Corps Championship on "A" Range and the Francis Cup on "B" Range will commence promptly at 10 o'clock. Squadding cards will not be sent out, but will be distributed on the range. Tiffin will be served in the H.K.R.A. Club house at a small charge.

**2. Sergeants' Mess—General Meeting**

There will be a general meeting of the Sergeants' Mess at H.Q. on Wednesday, May 4, at 6 p.m.

**3. Corps Annual Dinner Etc.**

The Annual Dinner and Presentation of Prizes will be held at Corps H.Q. on Friday, May 20.

#### AFFILIATED UNIT

The next lecture on home nursing will be given to the Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. by Mrs. Stout at the P.W.D. Offices at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, April 25. (Sd.) Mrs. E. M. Bros, Commandant Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

## U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, April 22.

New York Cotton		
Opening	Closing	
May .....	8.07/88	8.00/01
July .....	8.00/06	8.00/08
October .....	9.03/03	9.07/07
December .....	9.05/05	9.11/11
Jan. (1939) ..	9.08/08	9.13/13
Mar. (1939) ..	9.14/4	9.18/18
Spot .....		9.00

The First Notice Day for May Cotton is April 29.

New York Rubber		
May .....	12.57/58	12.77/80
July .....	12.74/74	12.95/97
September ..	12.00/01	13.11/12
December ..	13.00/09	13.32/33
March .....		13.40/41

Sales for the day:—3,310 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
May .....	84 1/4/84 1/2	84 /83 1/2
July .....	82 1/2/82 1/2	82 1/2/82
September ..		82 1/2/82 1/2

Thursday's Sales:—14,550,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
May .....	59 1/4/59 1/2	59 1/4/59 1/2
July .....	61 1/4/61 1/2	61 1/4/61 1/2
September ..		62 1/2/62 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

May .....	124 1/4/124	123 1/2/123 1/2
July .....	113 1/4/114 1/4	112 1/2/112 1/2
October .....		89 3/4/89 3/4

### CHINESE WOMEN SHOT

Shanghai, Apr. 22.

Two Chinese women were shot early this morning just outside the western perimeter by Japanese sentries, who defend the action on the ground that the women were looters who failed to obey the command to surrender. One of the women is in a serious condition.

The two women, it is stated, were noticed by the Japanese as they tried to remove pieces of bamboo fencing. Challenged by a sentry and terrified at the thought that they might fall into the hands of the military forces, the women tried to flee to the Settlement. As they were attempting to crawl through the barbed wire barricade at Hungjiao Road crossing they were shot down by one or two sentries in clear view of the British troops stationed at the intersection of Hungjiao and Keswick Roads. Either a British soldier or a member of the Shanghai Municipal Police called an ambulance and the women were rushed to the Tokongga Hospital at the insistence of the Japanese authorities who are thus keeping them under control.—Reuter.

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from The Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 Compositions Of Brahms. Sonata In F Minor, Op. 120 No. 1. ...Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet Cohen (Piano). (a) Ein Sonnet, Op. 14, No. 4; (b) Sonnet, Op. 47, No. 3. Vier Ernte Gesänge, Op. 127, No. 2. ...Alexander Kipnis (Bass) and Genari Moore (Piano); Hungarian Dance No. 7 In A Major ...Yehudi Menuhin (Violin); Rhapsody In E Flat ...Benno Moisewitsch (Piano); Hungarian Dance, No. 6 In F Sharp Minor. ...The Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Hungarian Dance No. 6 In B Flat Major ...Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with Keith Falkner (Baritone).

Faust—Fantasia (Gounod) ...Orchestra; Adore (West) ...Everlasting (Friml) ...Orchestra; Had A Horse ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korby) ...Orchestra; My Heart's Soaring (Hun-garian Folk Songs)—Korby) ...Keith Falkner; Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen); Tears (Uhr) ...Orchestra; Halfway To Heaven (From "The Street Singer") ...Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 "Bibet"—"Carmen"—Acts III and IV.

Played by The Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by C. Lorenzini. Soloists: Vocals—Aurora Budes, Aureliano Pertile, Irma Mion, Ebe Ticozzi, Giuseppe Nesi, Aristide Baracchi and Chorus of La Scala, Milan.

2.30 Close Down.

6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.

7.00 Saint-Saens Compositions. Danse Macabre, Op. 40. ...The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski; Mon Coeur S'Ouvre A Ta Voix ("Samson Et Dalila"—Act 2); Amour Vient Aider Ma Siblesse ("Samson Et Dalila"—Act 2); Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano); Le Deluge—Prelude, Op. 45. ...Toscha Seidel (Violin Solo).

7.21 Ravel—Bolero And Other Compositions.

Bolero ...The Lamoureux Orchestra Of Paris conducted by Maurice Ravel; Alborada Del Gracioso (Extrait des "Miroirs") ...Orchestra Des Concerts Straram sous la direction de Walther Straram; Piece En Forme De Habanera ...M. Maurice Marechal (Cello Solo); M. Maurice Faure at the Piano.

7.50 Studio—An Appeal on behalf of the Association of Boys and Girls Clubs by The Hon. Mr. Sydney Calne.

8.00 Time and Weather.

8.03 Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's Church with the Very Rev. Father Blagat at the Organ.

1. Organ: March in F Major (Guilmant); 2. Choral: (a) Sanctus; (b) Benedictus (Caudana); 3. Organ: (a) Magnificat; (b) Elevation (Lemaigne); 4. Trio: "Ti Prego o Madre" (Curshmann); 5. Organ: Melodia (Mauri); 6. Choral: "Gloria In Signor" (Soprano Solo—E. Yuen and Chorus) (Perosi).

7.40 Beethoven—Symphony No. 7 In A Major, Op. 92.

Played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

9.16 Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor). Sogno Sonno E Castro ("Don Pas-quale"—Donizetti); Questa O Quella ("Rigoletto"—Verdi); Principessa (Palomero—Padilla); Granadinas (Calleja—Barbera).

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

9.40 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Unaccompanied Sonata No. 3 In C Major (Bach).

10.04 Orchestral. Fugue In G Minor (The "Little" G minor Fugue—Bach, arr. Stokowski) ...Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: Rev. T. Ryan, S.J., on "The Foundations of Religion." 4. Conviction.

10.30 Close Down.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### TENANTS' PLIGHT BROUGHT TO LIGHT

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In addressing this letter to you I am not acting only on my own behalf but also on behalf of the very many families who are in a similar position and who are suffering silently.

It is hoped that this letter may attract the kind attention of H.E. the Governor as I am aware of the great interest that he takes in the welfare of all the residents of this Colony, be they rich or poor, European or Chinese. I am sure that H.E. alone can take the necessary action to avert what threatens to develop into a very acute situation bringing in its train suffering and distress to a large number of permanent residents.

The conclusions of the Rents Commission have been universally criticised both by the Press (and for this we are all truly grateful) as well as by the entire Public. The conclusions have been accepted by the Government. The justice of our appeal has also been ably defended by Mr. J. P. Bragg, the champion of every meritorious cause and of the under-dog.

The hardships suffered by every class of refugees (the real ones) from the interior and from Shanghai meet with our full sympathy; but this is no good reason why local residents, law-abiding and regular payers of rents, should be menaced with wholesale evictions. Charity begins at home and, as Hongkong itself is not involved in the war, why should its residents be made to suffer even to a greater extent but in another direction? It is only wise and timely legislation which can save the situation and in this we all look to His Excellency.

We are all feeling the pinch owing to the excessive rise adding to the high cost of living. Nothing apparently can be done about this. The Commission has stated its own impotence, it makes its own recommendations. It is left to employers to implement those recommendations. But will they? The landlords feel it none of their business to extend practical sympathy, and why should employing firms which have their own worries, seek to relieve tenants for the benefit of landlords?

Most of the local firms have branches in Shanghai which are working at a dead loss, and Principals, though sympathetic, are not in a position to increase salaries. Therefore it behoves most of us to tighten our belts and do the best we can.

We will even admit that landlords are affected by the general rise in the cost of living and are therefore entitled to a reasonable rise in rents. They are not, however, entitled to indulge in profiteering and to embark in a campaign of wholesale evictions. I have been paying my rent regularly in advance during the last year. Yet on the very day that the Rents Commission's decision was published (13th. April, 1938) I received a letter from my landlady



has had a REPUTATION for 50 years — Every QUALIFICATION of a first-class whisky and a DESTINATION that is always assured

giving me notice to quit at the end of my lease because, so it was alleged, the house was required for her own use. We went to see the landlady, who informed us that she really required the house, but she might consider an offer equivalent to a 100% increase, but that even this might not be sufficient inducement for her to give up her house. My experience is probably that of numerous other unfortunate tenants. As it is not only difficult but really impossible to find vacant houses or apartments in existing conditions, does it mean that we with our children and our furniture are to be forcibly evicted and forced on to the streets and that our local Government is powerless to put a limit to the insatiable greed of some of our landlords.

The Commission claims that landlords can expect nothing less than 7% on their investment. My case, and it is not an isolated one, is of a round 100%, nothing less. The Commission has stated that during the past years, owing to the fall in the rents due to an abundance of vacant houses, the community in general were occupying houses of a higher standard than they would have occupied by rights and they would not be the worse off for returning to their correct standard of living. As the lower category of houses, which would normally be tenanted by subordinate officials and employees, are now being rented room by room to numerous families from the interior, it would mean that in this gigantic game of Musical

Chairs played to music supplied by the Commission (with the landlords as highly amused spectators) the under-dogs would suddenly find themselves without a chair—pardon me I mean a house—all highly amusing if it were not so tragic.

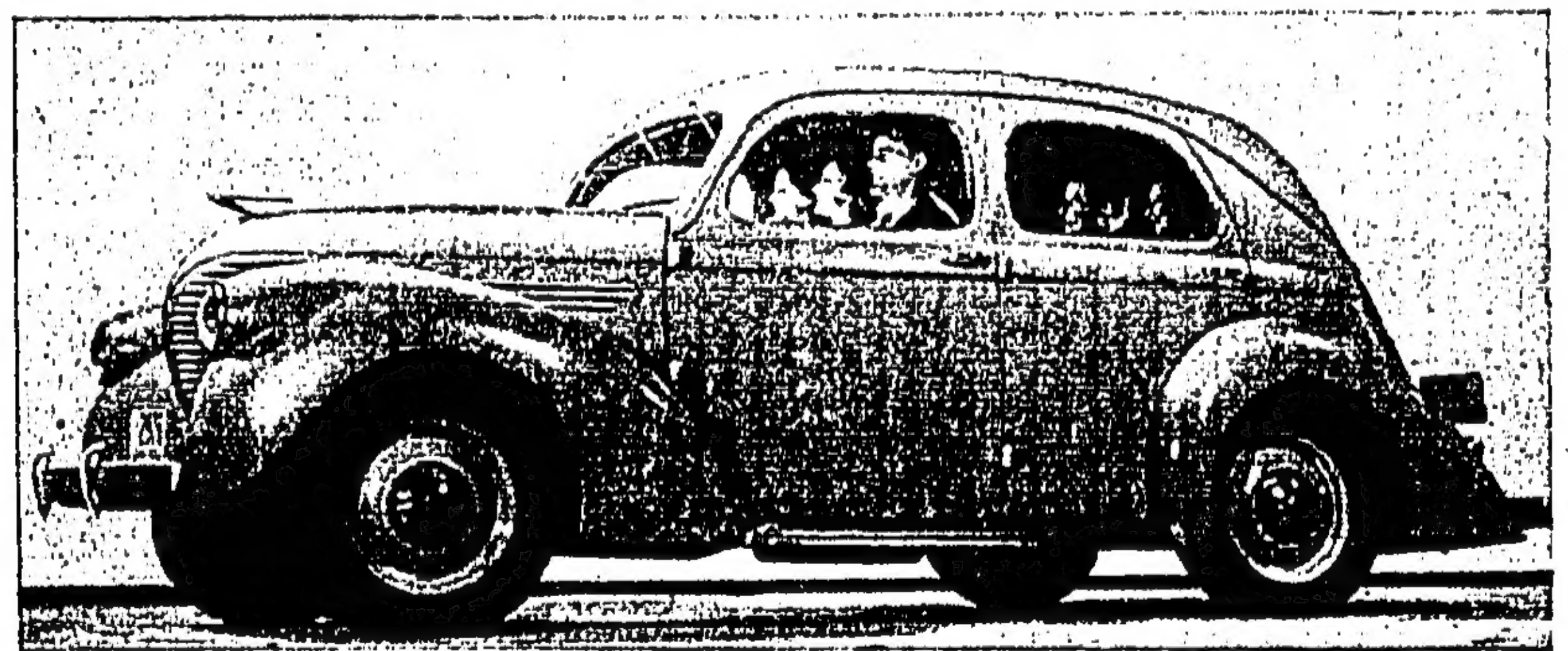
Cannot a Board of Arbitration be set up including representative members from Hongkong and Kowloon with powers to stop eviction and to limit the percentage in the increase of rents instead of giving owners a free hand with only the sky as a limit. The Commission propose to study the statistics of incoming and outgoing persons in the Colony—this is the time for action and not for statistics; if action is not taken in time hundreds of victims will be thrown in the streets and I am sure that everyone will join with the writer in appealing to the only one who can extend his good and valuable influence in a just cause—the one I mean is His Excellency the Governor.

AWAITING EVICTION.

CO-EDS JOIN NEVER MARRY CLUB

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Seven University of British Columbia co-eds took pledges here never to be married. Forming a secret society known as the Bachelors' Club, the girls said the prime qualification for membership is the vow never to marry. Just to assure compliance, there is another pledge never to go out with the same man more than four times.

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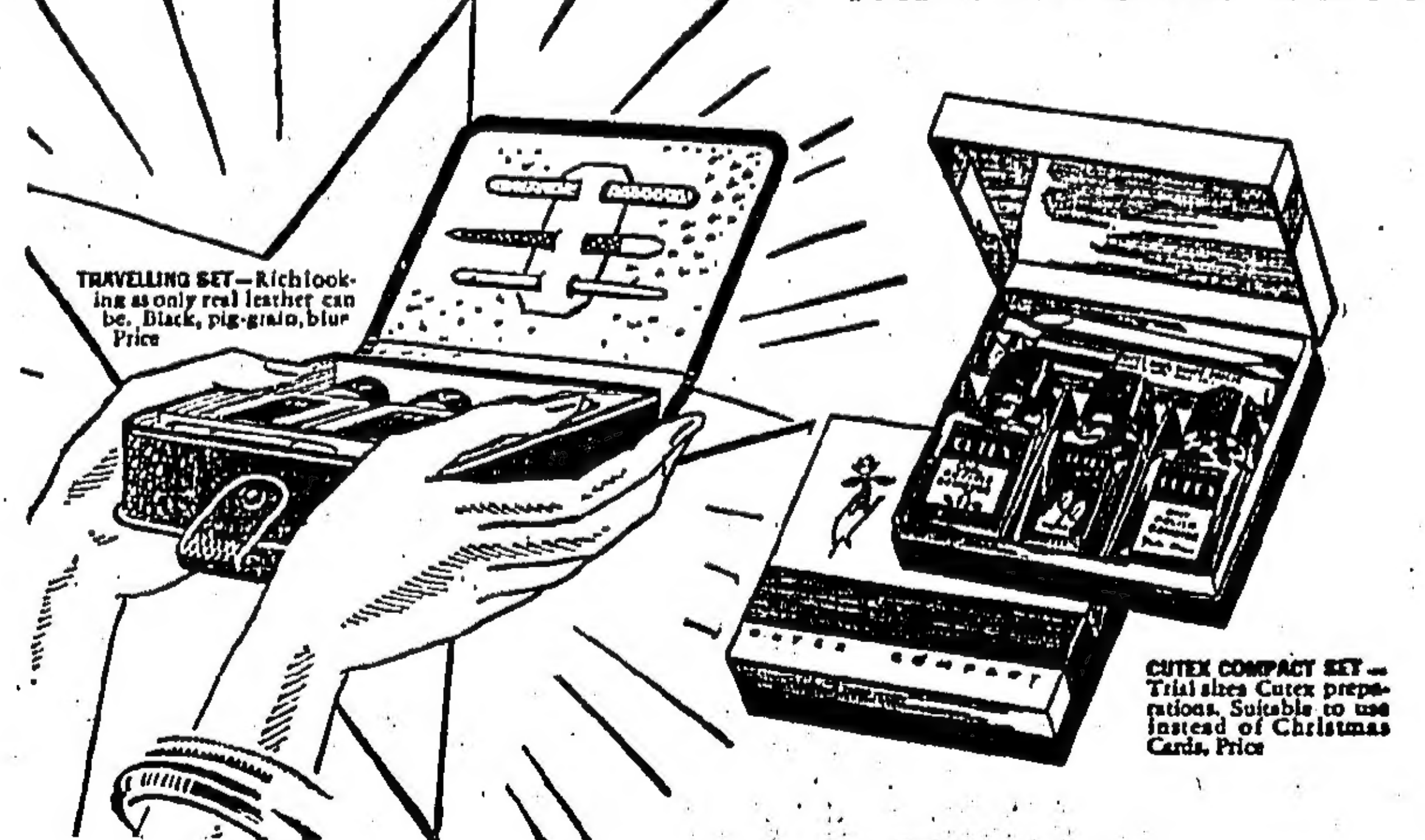
By supplying tinned milk and Lactogen, and in the worst cases, congee, emulsion, or orange juice, to starving babies.

The word "starving" is not put in just to appeal to sentiment. They are starving and they do need the help of the community.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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8 out of 10 Women want **CUTEX** MANICURE SETS

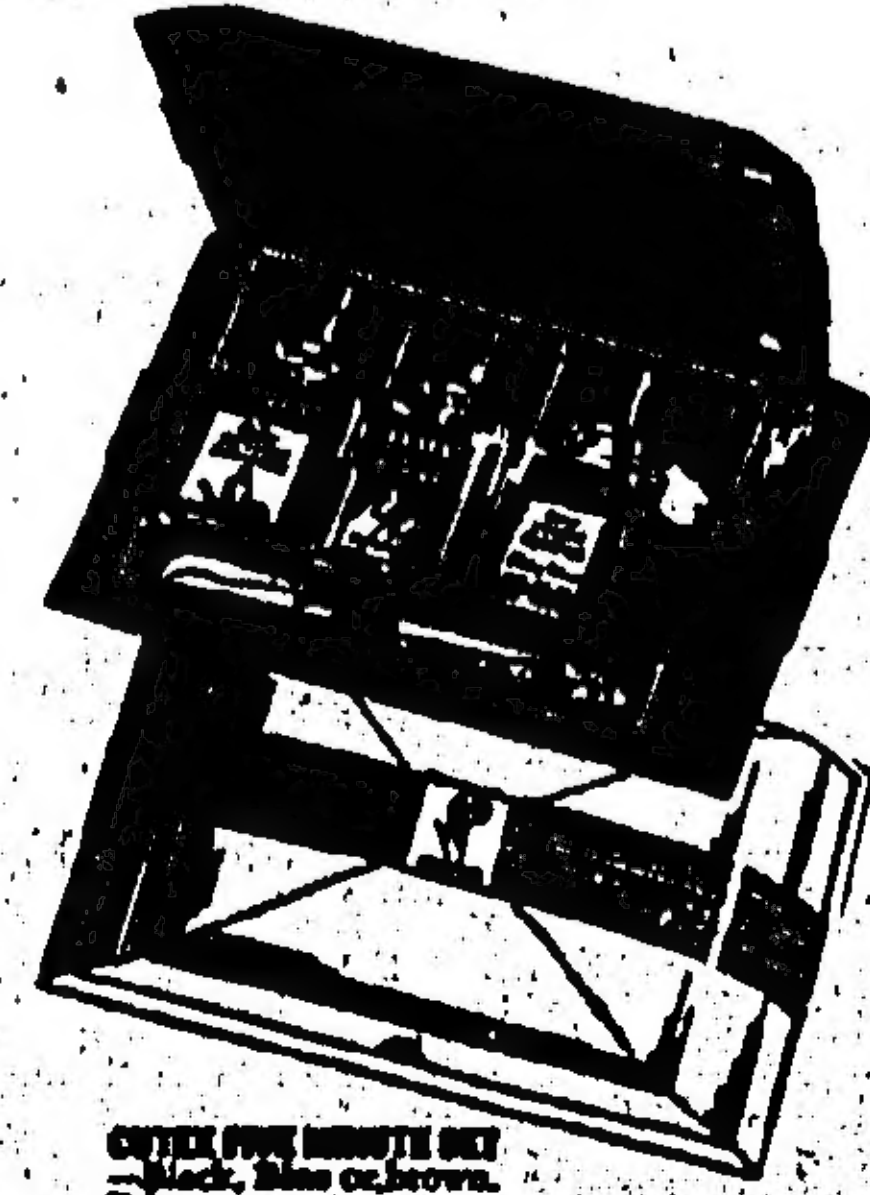


ENQUIRIES have revealed that the vast majority of women want a Cutex Manicure Gift Set.

There's a set for every type of girl—some small in price though large in chic; others in every degree of luxury. But all contain every single thing necessary for a complete manicure—plus the best nail polish money can buy.

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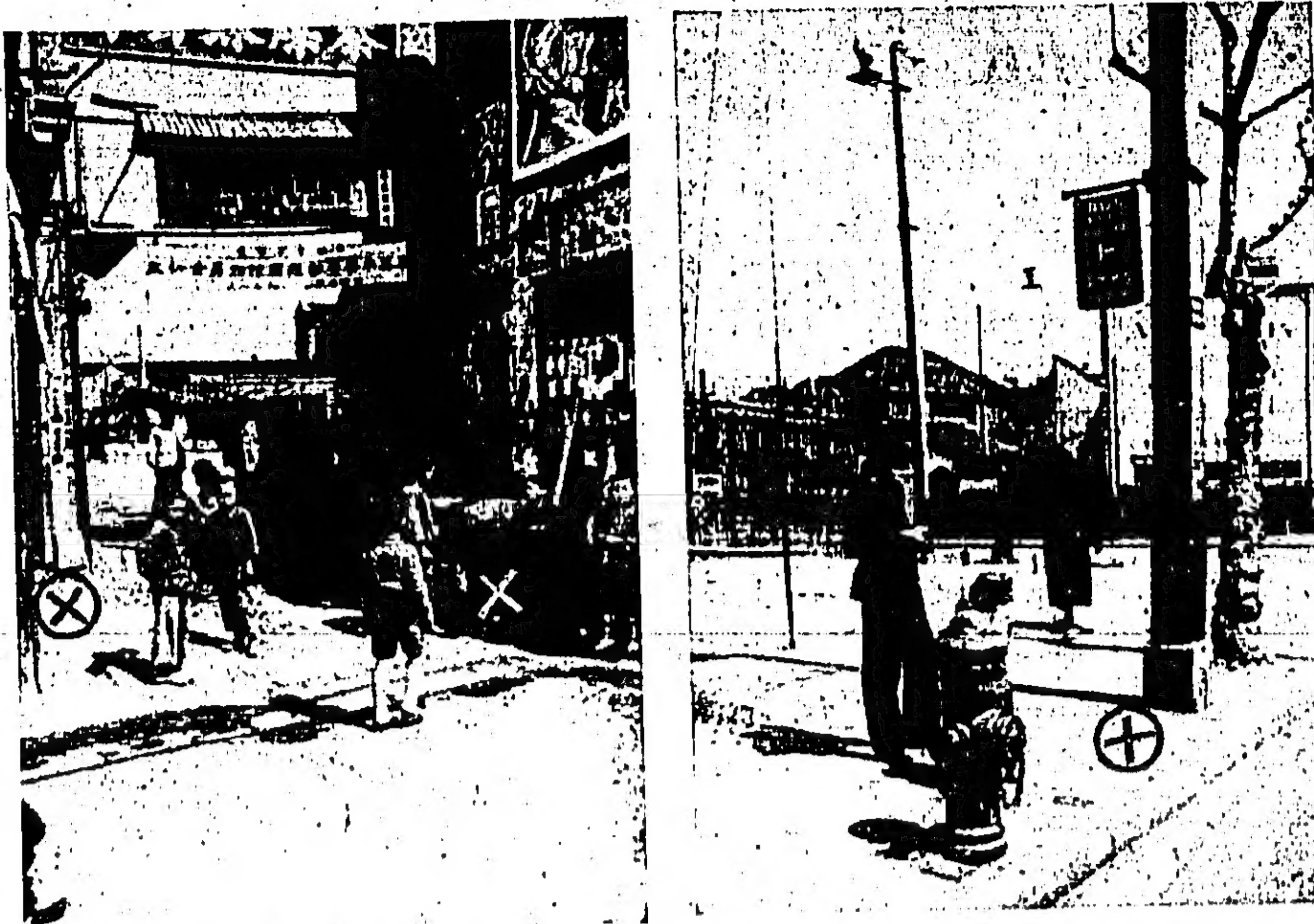
**SHANGHAI:**

Robert Dollar Building,  
51, Canton Road

Telephone 14270

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**SCENES OF ASSASSINATION**



THE SCENE at which Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, President of the University of Shanghai, was murdered on Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai, and the course of the ensuing gun battle between the assassins and foreign police officers are shown above. At right is the Bus stop on Bubbling Well Road, corner of the Majestic Road, the X marking the spot where Mr. Liu was fatally shot. At left is the entrance to the Majestic Hotel, where the assassin took refuge when chased by Sergeant George H. Wade. The cross in a circle is where Sergeant Wade fell after being hit in both legs, while the cross at the right shows the spot where a pedestrian was killed, while partaking of a meal at a street restaurant.

**Give An American An Inch  
And He Will Take 00009 More  
A NOT SO LONG  
ARTICLE ON THE  
SUBJECT OF LENGTH**

GIVE a pernickety American a Good Old English Inch and he will take .00009 more.

The good old British inch is 25.39996 millimetres when the stick of gold-studded brass called the Standard Imperial Yard is at an even temperature of 62 deg. F. at a barometric pressure of 30 inches; while the American inch, based on a platinum composition stick measuring a metre, is 25.40005 millimetres.

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, Director of the Washington Bureau of Standards, says that this difference is "intolerable" and he has introduced a Bill to shorten the American inch by .00005 millimetres to 25.4 millimetres.

Inquiries by the *News Chronicle* reveal that all this splitting of fifth decimals will not affect the lives of either Mr. John Smith, of Boston, Lines, or Mr. Cyrus B. Smith, of Boston, Mass.

The fact is that for all legal and practical purposes in trade and industry in both England and America the Good Old British Inch and the Slightly Newer American Inch are recognised as 25.4 millimetres.

America, in other words, is merely legalising what is already universal practice in U.S.A.

The story of the two inches goes back to Anglo-Saxon times, when the G.O.B.I. was known as the "uncia" derived from the Latin "uncia," meaning a twelfth part. In the time of Edward II. the inch was by statute prescribed as measuring "two barley corns round and dry."

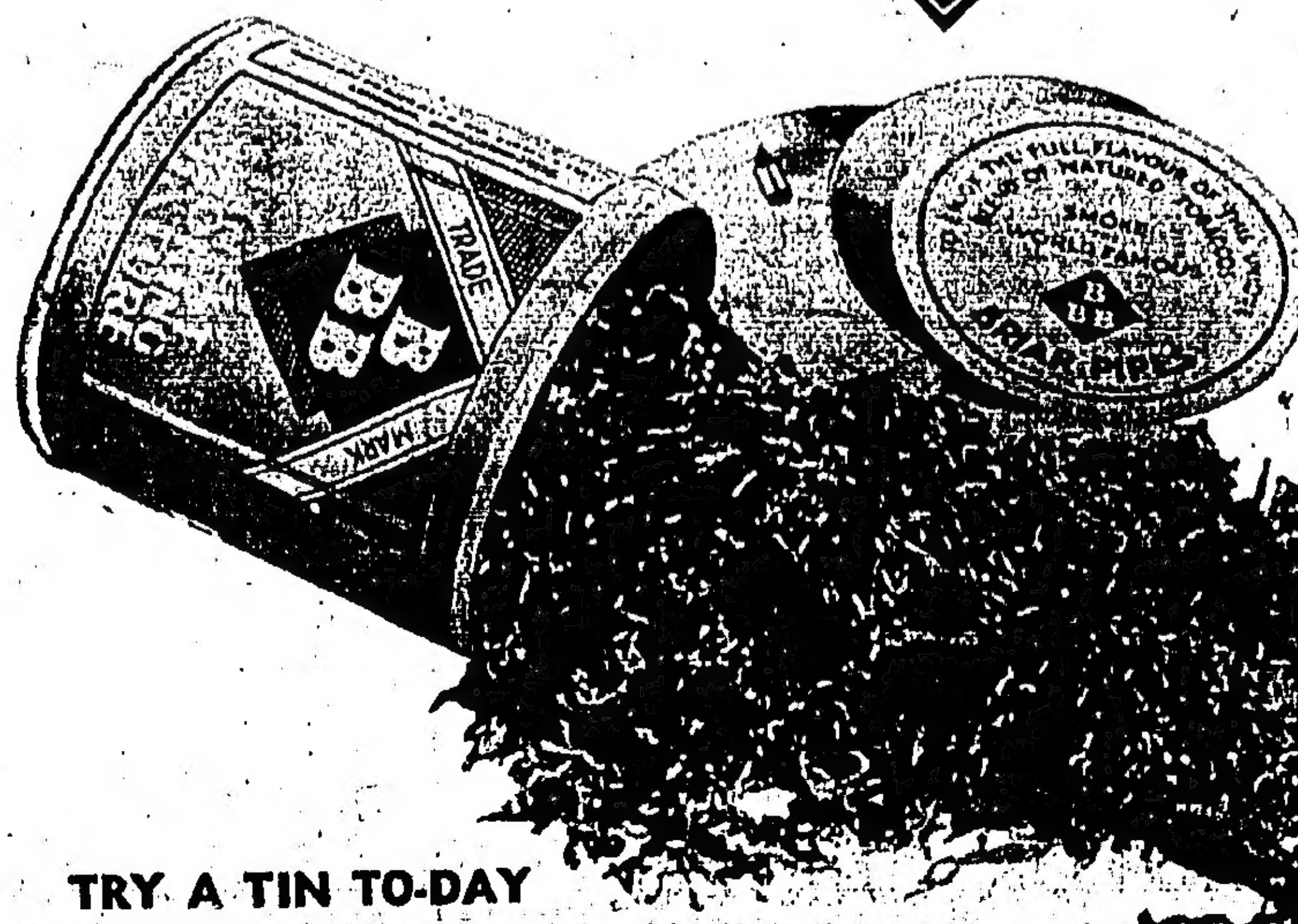
It started its trip across the Atlantic on the Mayflower in comparatively healthy condition on a copy of the Standard Imperial Yard in the care of the Pilgrim Fathers, and theoretically the inches on both sides of the Atlantic remained the same until 1693.

Then, finding themselves in possession of a yard stick of doubtful value but a good metre stick, the Americans adopted the metre as their fundamental standard for deriving yard and consequently inch measurements.

**GIRL STRIKERS FAINT**

Warsaw. TWENTY cases of fainting occurred to-day among 400 ballet girls, singers, artists, musicians, and other workers of the Warsaw Opera House now at the fifth day of their stay-in strike. The strikers claim £2,000 owing to them in salaries. A hunger strike is threatened if their demands are not met. The decision of the licensees is not expected until Tuesday.—  
Reuter.

**SMOKING**



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\$2.60 per 4 ozs.

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**WATCHED HER FAT  
MELT AWAY**

**More Than Two Stone  
Vanished in Four Months**

This woman is only 5 feet tall and she weighed 11 stone 4 lbs. Then she found a simple, safe method of reducing, and she stuck to it faithfully for four months. She now turns the scale at under 9 stone. Read how she brought about this change:—

"A little over four months ago, out of curiosity, I started to take Kruschen Salts. I hadn't much faith in anything, as previously I had taken another treatment for 12 months and was 4 lbs. heavier than when I started. After the first bottle of Kruschen Salts I felt different, so I continued to take them and still felt better in every way. I watched myself losing fat every week and now I am very pleased with the results. I am 5 feet tall and before taking Kruschen I weighed 11 stone 4 lbs. Now I weigh under 9 stone."—(Mrs.) J.W.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes, but surely.



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## COMPOSER OF MILLION-SALE MELODY "DESTINY WALTZ" DIES IN ENGLAND

*Famous Song That Saved Life Of Australian Soldier In France*

### Beautiful Dance Number Captured The Whole World

MR. SYDNEY BAYNES, who wrote "Destiny," the famous waltz, in 1912, died in London recently, aged 59.

Nearly a million copies of "Destiny" were sold in Britain. There were enormous sales, too, in Germany and America.

"Destiny," it is related, saved the life of an Australian soldier, who was stranded in "No Man's Land" on the Western Front. He had lost all sense of direction, when he heard the waltz played on a concertina. He made for the sound, and reached the British trenches in safety.

#### NEW DRUG TO SAVE THOUSANDS

A NEW drug being tried out at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, may lead to the saving of thousands of lives every year.

The drug, which has the effect of raising blood pressure, is called "2020" for short. Its full technical name is Trimethoxybenzyl-dihydroimidazole-hydrochloride.

"This chemical compound, recently discovered through laboratory practice, has already been used in a number of shock cases," an official at St. Bart's said.

Raising the blood pressure in the case of severe shock lessens the risk of death.

#### INTRUDERS "JUST SLEEPY"

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Mrs. R. A. Stronger had a surprise when she awakened. In one of her bedrooms she found two boys fast asleep. She called police but the boys escaped. Captured shortly after-

#### IT HAD NO NAME

Several years before it was published, "Destiny" was known to London theatre crowds, as the girls in the Palace Theatre chorus danced to "Mr. Baynes's waltz." It had no name—the title was the suggestion of Mr. Bowler Andrews, the music publisher, who bought the composition.

Mr. Baynes's broadcasting orchestra was very popular with listeners. He was one of the hardest workers in radio, wrote more than 2,000 pages of scores, published hundreds of orchestral arrangements.

At the age of 12 he was organist at Highgate Hill Unitarian Church at a salary of £10 a year. In November, 1918 his "Endure to Conquer" was played by the Welsh Guards band at the Armistice Thanksgiving service in St. Paul's, which was attended by King George V. and Queen Mary.

Apart from his broadcasts, he "musically directed" drama, revue, vaudeville and minstrel show, and in 1937 practically re-wrote Offenbach score of "The Grand Duchess," which he conducted at Daly's Theatre.

words, the two youths said they were "just sleepy."

### QUINS ARE MILES APART IN TEMPERAMENT

Annette 'Social Lion'; Marie, 'Rebel' New York.

Two doctors, studying the behaviour of the Dionne quintuplets at Callander, Ontario, have discovered that the Quins are "miles apart" in temperament.

Annette is a "social lion," receiving most of the attention from the other four. She is given to "experimental" naughtiness. Marie is the smallest and least affable of the Quins, and when she rebels against authority she means it.

Cecile and Yvonne rank second and third in sociability. Emile and Marie have not the affability of the other three, and are consequently shy and neglected.

Because of premature birth the Quins were mentally retarded, but are now advancing more rapidly than average children, and within a year will have a normal "intelligence quotient."

### Two Years' Jail For Letter About Nazis

Paris.

GEORGE RUBIN dropped a letter, addressed to Melbourne, into a Berlin letterbox. The authorities opened it . . . and it was unfavourable to the Nazis.

So Australian-born Mr. Rubin, son of a distinguished German doctor, was arrested and brought before the "People's Court."

He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a concentration camp.

Rubin found himself in the company of 235 Protestant pastors.

Every night they knelt together to say their prayers, while the Nazi guards jeered at them and mocked their religion.

Following efforts by the British Consul, he has been released after nine months of hardship, in which all his teeth have been knocked out.

Now he is wandering about the streets of Paris waiting to be re-

patriated. He has practically no money for food.

#### WIFE BEATERS LASHED

REGINA, Sask.—Two wife beaters from the northeast section of this province have received jail sentences and lashes, Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters here revealed. Wives of the men brought the charges in both cases, R.C.M.P. headquarters said.

## TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and 'Flu' infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved, and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Colds, 'Flu' and Rheumatism.

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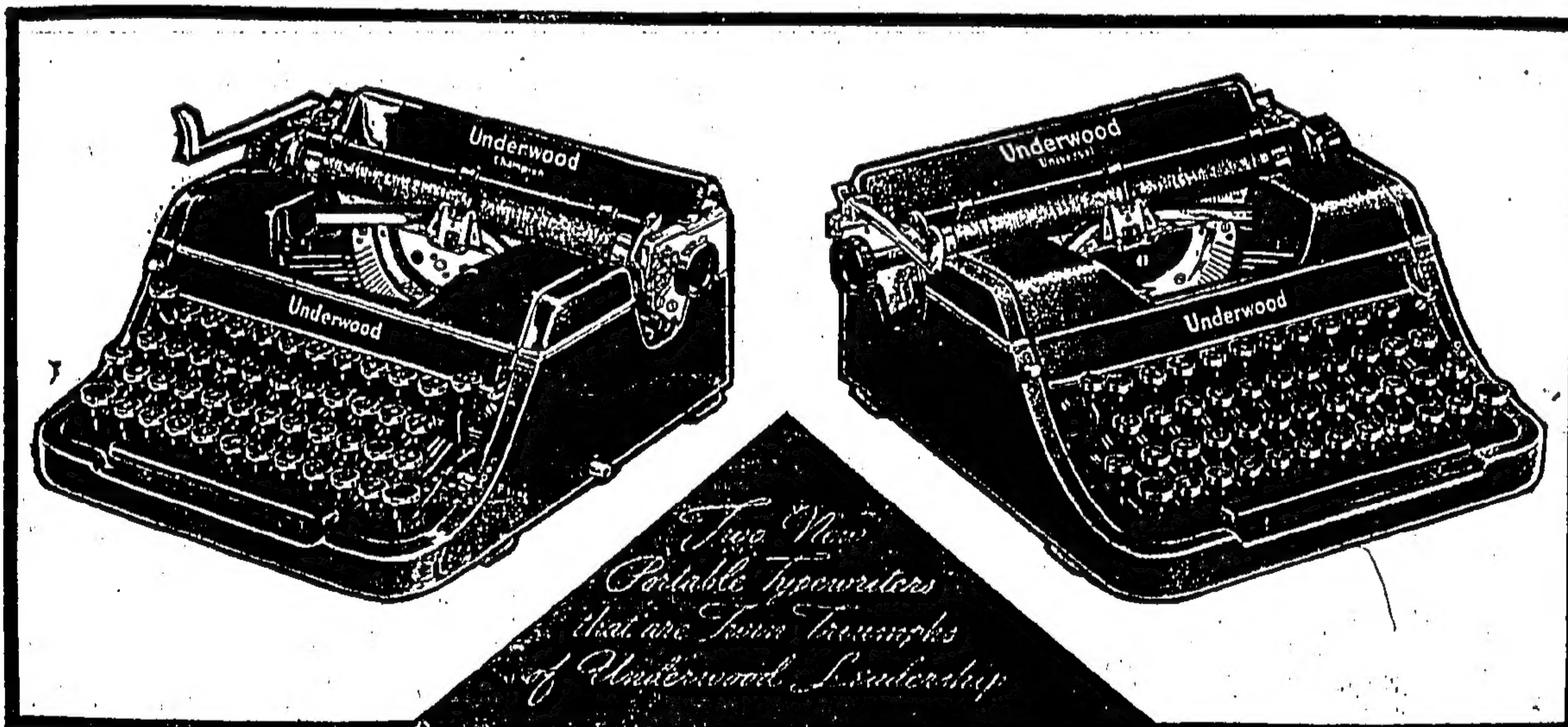
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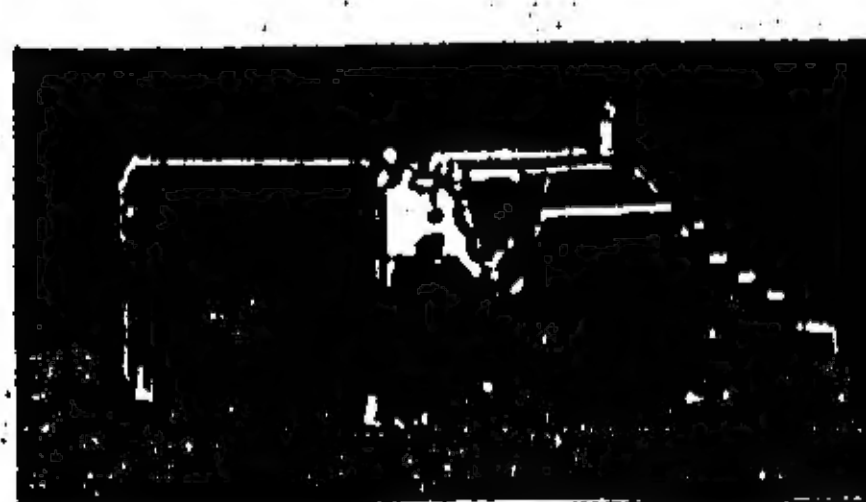
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From every angle

Your choice of portables should be one of the new Underwood Typemasters. Note how even in the back of the new machine the action is sealed, giving greater protection against dust and injury, greater appeal to the eye that appreciates true harmony of line.

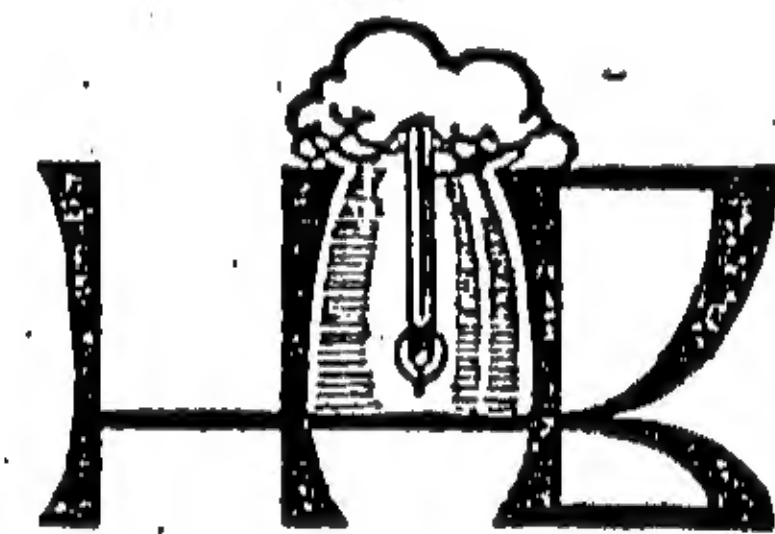
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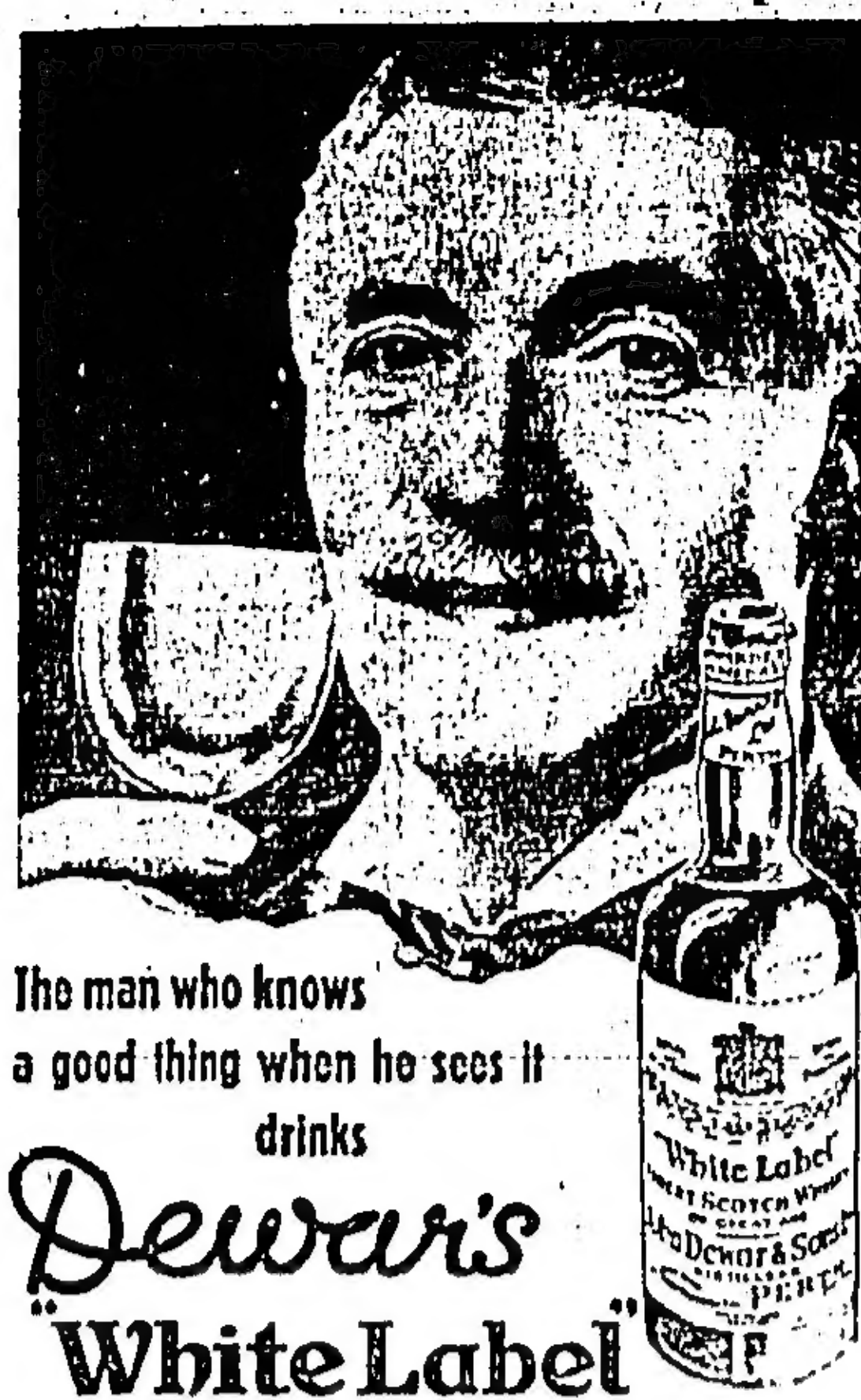
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WHEN AT HOME

## THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938.

**NAZIS COME TO  
CANADA**

Nazism has come to Canada; at least to that section of Canada still known as French, the old and picturesque and paradoxical province of Quebec—paradoxical because in it one finds the centre of the Dominion's most intensified industrialism, Montreal, and the simplest and poorest of small farming communities, in the backwoods. And now Nazism among French-Canadians! Ever since Wolfe scaled the cliffs below the Plains of Abraham and surprised and defeated the gallant Montcalm, the French of Quebec have been the classic example of a tractable and loyal minority. So much so, indeed, that the fact that they still have a warmth of feeling for their cousins in France and for the habits and institutions of that charming people, has almost been forgotten. If they have not been looked upon exactly as "British" by their English-speaking brothers, they were recognised as the best, and next to the Indian, the "realist" Canadians. Their loyalty has never been in question either in the defence of Canadian soil or on occasions when Canadian expeditionary forces were sent overseas. It is out of the very intensity of their Canadian "nationalism," it appears, that this so-called Nazi movement has sprung. Actually the term does not apply, for all that it has in common with the German system in an antipathy to Communism. There is no question of expansion or anything so ridiculous as colonizing or conversion in the Canadian Nazi scheme. Nevertheless it is dangerous, just as Communism is dangerous; firstly, because it inevitably will be misunderstood; secondly, because it is likely to be persecuted if it becomes too militant; and finally, because, under persecution, the original motivating force may be misdirected and lead the French-Canadian into the error of attempted autonomy, which the rest of Canada will not tolerate. Beyond this point it is not proposed to venture in conjecture. The possibilities are distinctly unpleasant for Canadians, most of whom take pride in their own country and their British nationality.

But this must be said, not by way of excusing a movement which is mainly directed at "house-cleaning" in Quebec and maintaining that form of administration which Quebecois demand, but to prevent its being misunderstood. Already the press, and notably the sensation-seeking press across the international border, has taken a hand in the game; not with any idea of helping or hindering the movement, but simply to provide readers with exclusive and exciting copy. American papers

**GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . . . By Lichty**



"Hello, dear—don't wait up for me—I'm expecting some rain clouds and a high pressure area from the north."

*To-day, Chinese Boatmen celebrate the Birthday of—*

## THE QUEEN of HEAVEN

By  
**T. Paul Gregory**

**T**HE only important festival which is celebrated by the seafaring folk of South China is that of the *Tin-hau-taan*, or "Birthday of the Queen of Heaven."

This fete is held each year on the 23rd of the third moon (occurring this year, on April 23), and although it is of especial interest to those who follow the sea, it has also a peculiar appeal to the masses on land, who look upon the occasion as appropriate for visiting temples, offering up sacrifices to the various gods of the Buddhist pantheon, and what is of far more significance to them—the observance affords a glorious opportunity for a rustic holiday.

Many of the Chinese resident in this Colony are wont to make a trip to Chek-wan, a market town in Chinese-territory two hours' journey by river-boat from Hongkong. In this place there is a temple of considerable antiquity which has been the object of pious pilgrimages for generations, and while the edifice has severely suffered from the carking tooth of time, its popularity has not declined; for the streams of re-

have gone so far as to envisage an autonomous Quebec being made the jumping-off place for anti-democratic bombers from some European state which has a quarrel with the United States. The suggestion is too silly to warrant discussion. But the consequence of perverted publicity may well be bitterness among the more radical of American democrats, and attempts at pressure, possibly through the channel of international trade unionism, upon the Quebec authorities and the Government of the Dominion. That is to be avoided. It cannot be tolerated, indeed, any more than the Dominion Government will tolerate interference by Russia in matters of internal business, or by foreign Nazis or Fascists or anybody else. Canada's minority problem is just as much her own as is Czechoslovakia's or Poland's or any other nation's. After so many years of peaceful co-operation between French and British in Canada it is unthinkable that a minority problem should actually have arisen. But since it has it is Canada's own affair.

ligious devotees to the venerable fane seem to be in ever increasing numbers. In fact, the prosperity of the locality is due in no small measure to the numbers of pious visitors who early in the third moon began to arrive for the festival.

It is not difficult to appreciate the manifest solicitude on the part of the local residents of the vicinity who are concerned with the success of the annual fete.

They, however, do not trust entirely to circumstance, but begin early in the year to prepare for the reception of hosts of visitors who flock there not only from the Colony, but also from Macao, Fatsan and Canton.

In order to raise the necessary funds for the carrying out of the colourful and complex ceremonies, a committee, who are charged with the task of soliciting donations of money or kind, are chosen.

This body makes the rounds of every house, and no one would be so callous as to refuse to contribute something; for the successful completion of their greatest festival is regarded very much in the light of a sacred duty.

As in other Chinese festivals, fruit and roast pork in quantity are indispensable as offerings and these must invariably be purchased on the open market. Chicken, which is an important adjunct to the seasonal offerings in most native observances, is, however, singularly conspicuous by its absence, which is explained by the following story:

The prototype of *Tin-hau* or "Queen of Heaven" was, it is alleged, a native of Po-tin in the province of Fukien, and flourished during the batmy days of the Sung dynasty (A.D. 960-1040). On one occasion (so goes the story) she was sitting alone absorbed at her spinning, when she suddenly fell into a mesmeric trance. Whilst in this state she beheld her three sailor brothers in dire danger of being drowned; for their vessel had been caught in a typhoon and they had been washed overboard. But as the maiden was endowed with supernatural powers, she accordingly dispatched her astral body to their aid. She grasped one brother in each hand and seized the third with her teeth. But, unfortunately, whilst her spiritual self was thus engaged a chicken wandered into the room and began to peck at the flaxen fibres. A neighbour who was strolling by the open door, saw the fowl and called out to the maiden in order to attract her attention. Upon hearing the sound she endeavoured to rouse herself from her trance, and in so doing opened her mouth and the brother who had been held by her teeth

*Re-introducing an old Favourite to "Telegraph" Readers—*

## MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

**THURSDAY, 14th.**

This day, being Maundy Thursday, I do come home late to my dinner and afterwards writing in my chamber. I do bethink myself that it bee now one year since I do praetermit to write in my Diary, I going upon a holyday to England. And I do take shame for my sloath that upon my returning to the Colony I did not write again. And I am minded now to do it there being mighty serious doings in the East. But Lord! how strange it bee to think that all was pretty well here when I did sayle, but now a great war and Japan at China's throat. Yet I do marvel most that there is not more ado here, there being little pother made of this story and that, in part, as I suppose, because both sides doe bee such liars, that noe man doth credit them; but more because the mind of man can, it seems, grow accustomed to all things by repetition. Thus the situation is, this Easter tide, that Shanghai trade is nigh dead and Hongkong doth serve as entry and exit for all merchandise for China. The merchants doe for the most part prosper pretty well but the price of all food is up mightily and it is hard to find lodging, so many refugees from China being come hither. The small-pox is heavy upon us still, it having been epidemic these six months and over two thousand cases which doe for the most part die. But for all this, there are mighty few signs of the great struggle which goes on all about us.

Friday, 15th (Good Friday): My children being all gone to Fanling I do resolve to spend the day quietly in my garden which, after the past good weather, delights me mightily, the flowers being very fine for so late in the Spring. And anon dropped and was seen no more. Indeed, the event proved to be a prognostication; for when the girl learned the fate of her brothers, it was revealed that one had indeed been drowned. This maiden died at the age of twenty, and was immediately deified by the credulous folk. Chickens have always been considered taboo as offerings to her; for had it not been for the interruption of the barnyard fowl; she would have been entirely successful in her attempts to render succour to her lamented brother.

Even to this day, every pious Chinese is scrupulous in this observance, as the presence of the prohibited offering would only remind the maiden of the past and cause her to grieve again for her long lost brother.

The Chinese are wont to say that on the days preceding the festival, there is likely to be rain, and this is explained by the fact that *Tin-hau* is weeping over her loss. In order to appease her grief, it is the custom of the *Taan-ka*, or "seafaring population," to celebrate her birthday with a variety of ceremonial ritual. Elaborate theatricals are held at all the local temples in memory of the goddess, and these last for several days. The worship takes on all the aspects of a rustic carnival; for it is believed that should the enthusiasm of the worshippers become diminished, the goddess would be singularly agitated, and would wreak her vengeance upon the seafaring folk by causing storms to wreck their ships.

It is interesting to mention in this connection the strange medley of curious objects which the pious bring back with them from their pilgrimage. These include sticks of fragrant incense, large paper lanterns, and what is most unusual—peculiar mementos in the form of gaily painted roosters with long slender legs, which bear the distinctive epithet of *poh-loh-kai*—so-called because the temple at which they are sold is situate in the district of *Poh-loh*.

comes Mistress Guy who is by her marriage aunt to my she-child and with one or two others takes her nunchcon at my house. In the newest sheets much outcry at the finding of the Rents Commission and a "magna et grandis epistola" from Mr. J. Braga. But I staid not to read it. It seems at last that there bee confirmation of the Chinese successes in Shantung. In the afternoon walked and at about a half after six of the clock I did visit the Peak Clubbe. But Lord! what a morgue the place doe bee of an evening and never a soul in the barre with whom to drink a posset. Home and dined early, and so to bed.

Saturday, 16th: Though the day be holiday I must needs to my office and there very busy ordering my papers until noon when to the Rents, where I take my nunchcon very pleasantly in Mr. Tang Shu Kin's box, where is company both distinguished and merry. And all doe congratulate Mr. Eu Tong Sen whose Desert Chief did run a splendid race and take three seconds from the record, the distance being a little above a mile. I did wager but little but am sadly put out that my billets in the sweetest doo profit me nothing. To the Clubbe, where I do on my garments of ceremony and to dine with my Chirurgion and his Lady—and after to the King's picture house where wee see a picture called Hurricane. And the plot bee taken from two of Mr. J. London's stories as I did perceive, but sadly missed in the telling. Drank a syllabub at the Hostelry, being too much athirst for strong waters to please mee, and so to bed.

Sunday, 17th (Easter Sunday): Lay late. Mistress Guy to nunchcon and later with her and my she-child to Deep Water Bay where I had not been these two years, but all pretty much the same save that there bee more Chinese bathing from the beach, and, as I learn, less sand than before so that the bathing is somewhat marred. Later to Repulse Bay where we drink a glasse of strong waters and after much pleasant discourse home.

Monday, 18th: Again to my office tho' it bee holiday, though I am not so thronged with business. At eleven of the clock to the Annex of the Clubbe where there is a reception after the wedding of Mr. D. Harley and Mistress Pamela Potter, both of whom I have known these several years, and the bride's father Mr. E. Potter this quarter of a century. Mr. R. Hancock proposes their health very wittily and the Groom makes as good a reply as ever I hear in my life. So I did toast them very heartily and then back to my office; where anon my she-child, Mistress Joan, comes and we doe drive in a motor-hackney to the Races; and after a glasse or it may bee two of Hollands with Mr. S. Mitchell and his Lady to nunchcon the four of us in the Clubbe Box where we find my Lord-Harpenden and hee joins us. Yea merry all at table but after a while my billets profit me nothing. After five of the clock I find Mr. Waymouth who tells mee there is a rehearsal of the play in which wee both doe take a part (but mine a mighty small ore) so I doe entrust Mistress Joan to Lord Harpenden and his Lady, who is now come, and so to the Play-house in the China Fleet Clubbe, and all very busy there.

Tuesday, 19th: Up very betimes but I am sad to find that the fog is down though it lifts a little on the south face of the Peak before I am done breaking my fast. To my office where very busy all day and after to the rehearsal.

Wednesday, 20th: To the Clubbe to take my nunchcon at the back of the Barra five bottles of the Proprietary Brands of whiskey which are now brought back into the Clubbe by a vote of members at a special meeting. But the Clubbe blend remains as well and is cheaper by eight cents for one small glass, which doth comfort me much. Talking there with Mr. Bayer and others I doe learn that much damage hath been done in Canton by air-raids over the week end, and I am sorry for it. Home early and so to bed.

### Unicorn

ONLY the unicorn.  
Only the doe,  
Only such lunar  
Creatures know

How from a silver  
Vale to feed,  
How to pluck  
The tiny seed

From the earth  
And how, being wary,  
To eat of the root  
And feed on the berry.

Only the unicorn,  
Only the doe,  
Flanked by dawn  
And flecked by snow,

Shall in a dream  
Of velvet run,  
Out of the night  
And into the sun.

HAROLD VINALL



IF IT'S IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH"  
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about  
the circulation

# Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938

Readers are invited  
to submit photographs  
of local interest for  
publication in this  
supplement.

## WITH THE LADIES AT THE RACES



OCCIDENT AND ORIENT are both interested in the same subject at Happy Valley: "What is Going to Win the Next Race?"—(Photo: Staff Photographer).



SUMMERY FASHIONS, complete with sun-glasses were much in evidence at the Easter Meeting at Happy Valley, as this photograph of an American visitor to the Colony and her friend shows.—(Photo: Staff Photographer).



IN BETWEEN THE RACES these two Ladies discuss the prospects, or maybe it was the 1938 fashions that absorbed their attention.—(Photo: Staff Photographer).



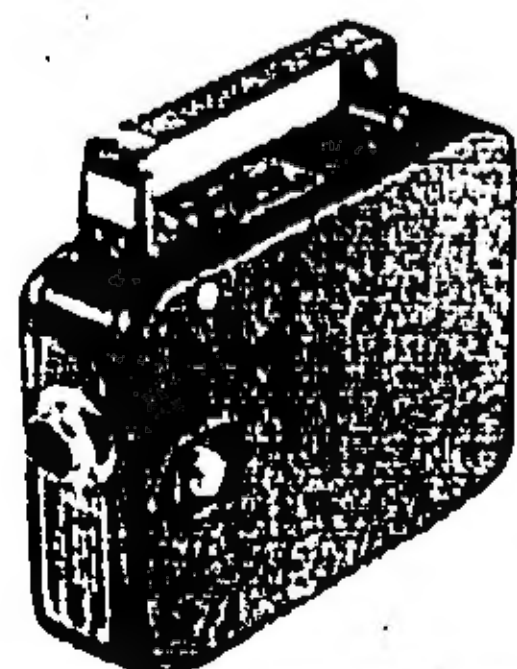
HE HAS THE WORD FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH.—The Telegraph's photographer caught this couple discussing the race prospects outside the Weighing-In Room at Happy Valley.—(Photo: Staff Photographer).



BEAUTIFUL living creatures in action—there's no sight finer in the world.

Galloping horses taking a fence—a flock of wild geese against the daybreak sky—a girl and boy happily diving—a child, a puppy, or a young wild thing at play—Wonderful moments, these; you would like to keep a lasting record of them.

And now you can. With a movie camera you can bring all the thrill and movement of the free outdoors to your own home screen.



**CINE-KODAK EIGHT**  
A NEW TYPE OF CAMERA and film makes inexpensive home movies possible. A 25-foot roll of Cine-Kodak Eight Film runs as long on the screen as 100 feet of a mature standard home movie film. Cine-Kodak Eight is small, sturdy. Complete outfit—camera, projector and screen as low as \$300.

You can photograph changing light, tossing water, rushing clouds and waving trees; get the way people laugh, talk, gesture. A movie camera gets it all.

Eastman's simplest home movie camera—CINE-KODAK EIGHT takes home movies at a fraction of their former cost. . . . makes them available to everyone. With the Eight, and its special film, movies are no longer expensive. . . . they are within easy reach of your budget. And as easy to make as snapshots.

Find the secret of inexpensive movies—discover the Eight. See a Cine-Kodak Eight at your dealer's to-day or write for complete catalogue.

**EASTMAN KODAK CO.**  
14 Queen's Rd. Hongkong.



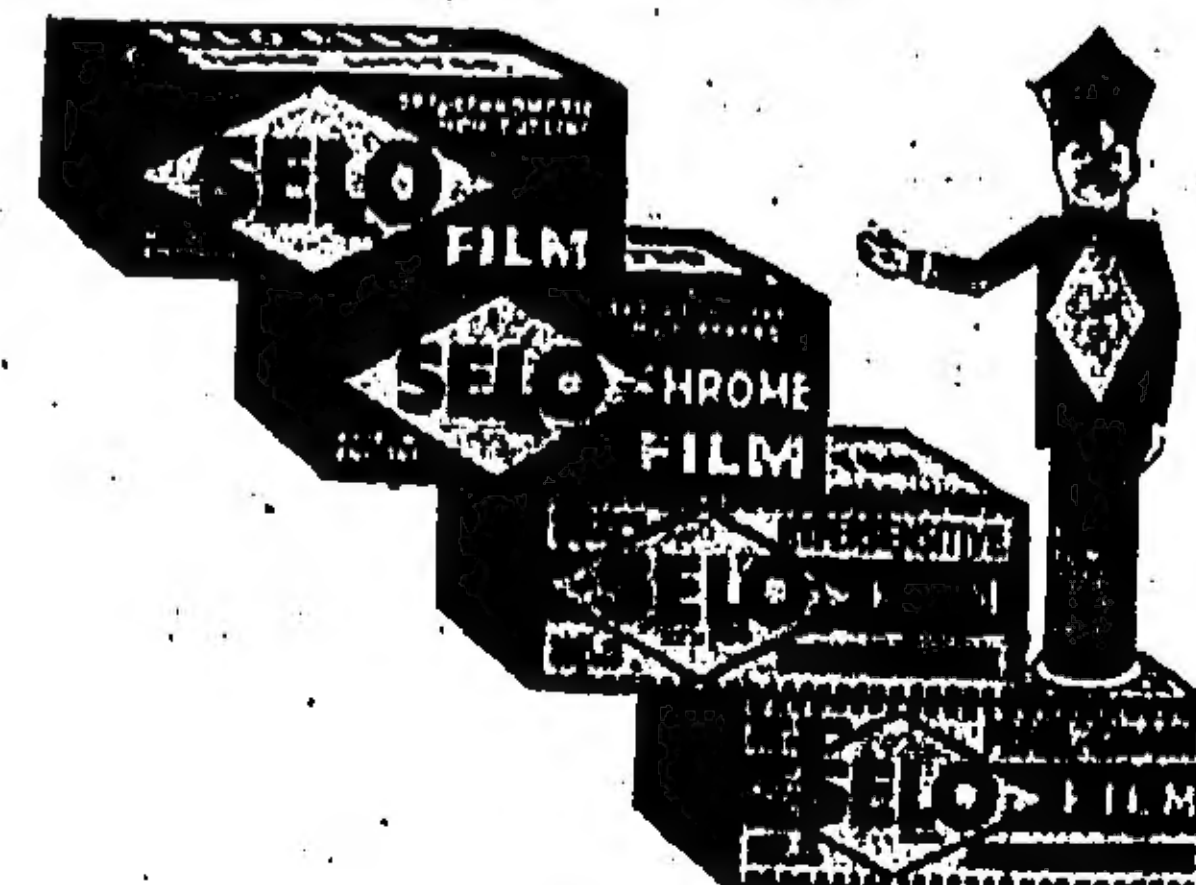
HONGKONG UNIVERSITY SPORTS.—The 880 yard event, open to the Colony, was won by D. S. Blake, who is shown leading in an effortless manner in this photograph. — (Photo: Staff Photographer).



MACAO HOCKEY XI, who defeated Hongkong 1-0 in the Interport Event, held in Hongkong on Easter Saturday.—(Photo: Staff Photographer).

Now that fashion decrees  
quadruplets ——— (or  
even quintuplets!) Selo  
shows what films can do

Here is the  
Selo family



SELO  
SELOCHROME  
SELO FINE GRAIN  
SELO HYPERSENSITIVE  
SELO INFRA-RED.  
a film for your every need.

made by

**ILFORD**  
LIMITED  
ENGLAND.



If you wake tired,  
if you suffer from  
'nerves' enervation  
and that dreadful  
feeling of exhaus-  
tion GUARD  
AGAINST NIGHT  
STARVATION

If you wake tired,  
if you suffer from  
'nerves' enervation  
and that dreadful  
feeling of exhaus-  
tion GUARD  
AGAINST NIGHT  
STARVATION



## MAKE THE GOOD ONES BIG



Have you ever studied these magazines and wondered why their pages are so interesting? Have you wondered why your own snapshots do not have the same snap and flash? It's really very simple—a matter of size as much as anything else. When an art editor gets a picture that is especially good, he trims it down to include just the part he wants. Then he has it enlarged and "splashed" it over a whole magazine page, maybe two pages. Other layouts that have the real professional touch. Do hard-bolled in printing. Don't be afraid to trim away parts of a picture. Use four strips of white card in planning the "trim" and shift them about like a frame over the picture until it is limited to just the part you want. Then have that part enlarged. Nearly all good pictures are better for such trimming and it has brought many a dull photograph to life!

John van Guilder

## No. 55

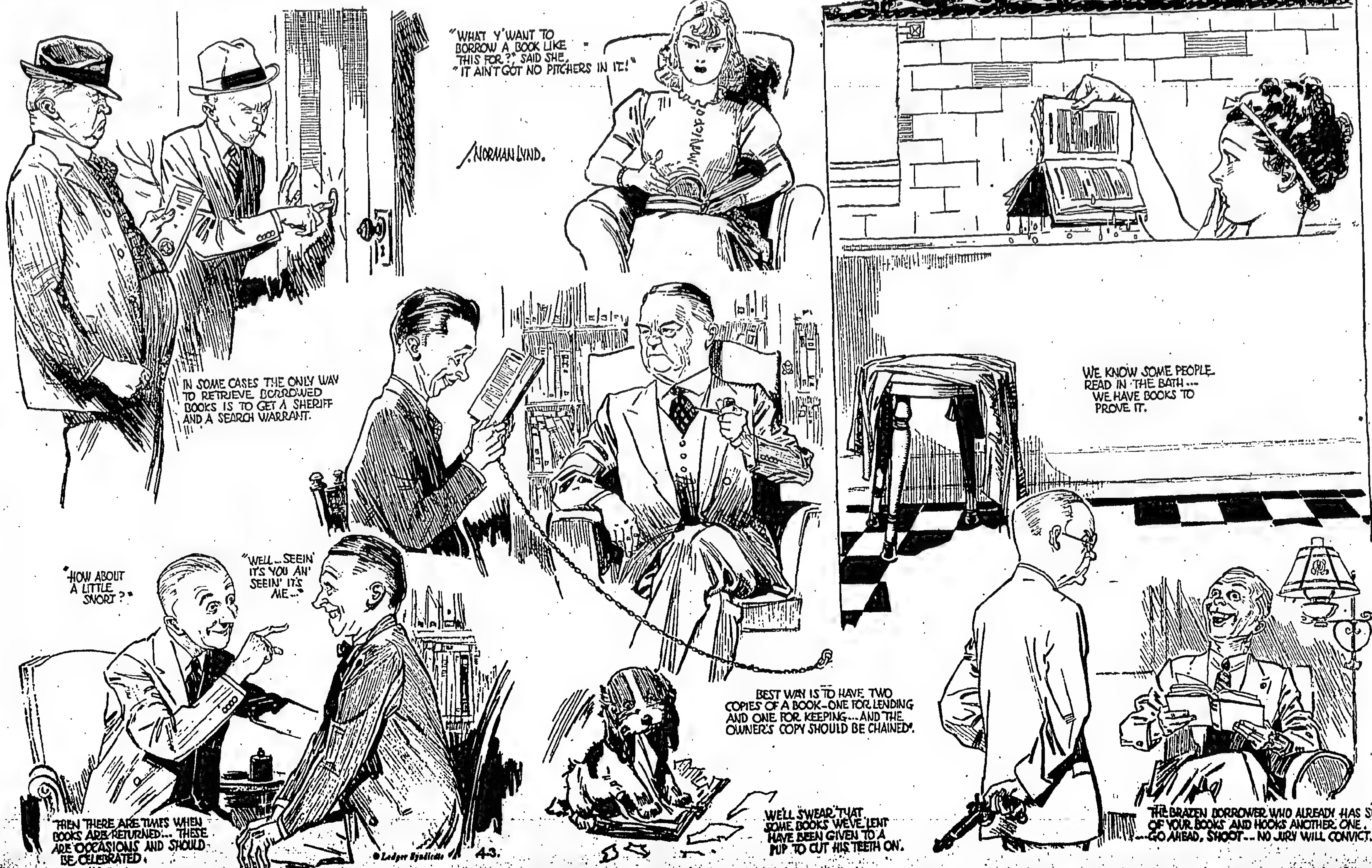
Correct solutions from A.E.G.  
F.H.T., E.M.A., Mrs. A. L.  
"S'easy", Mrs. A. K., "58023."

It's a world full of hate  
For the foolish who prate  
Of the uselessness of it all.  
It's a beautiful world to see,  
Or it's dismal in every zone;  
The thing it must be  
In your gloom or your glee  
Depends on yourself alone.

Max Zischegner: Thank you for the poems. Will Muriel Kew and Edith Tan please send me their addresses in order that they can be paid for their Merit Certificate which are lying in the "Hongkong Telegraph" office.

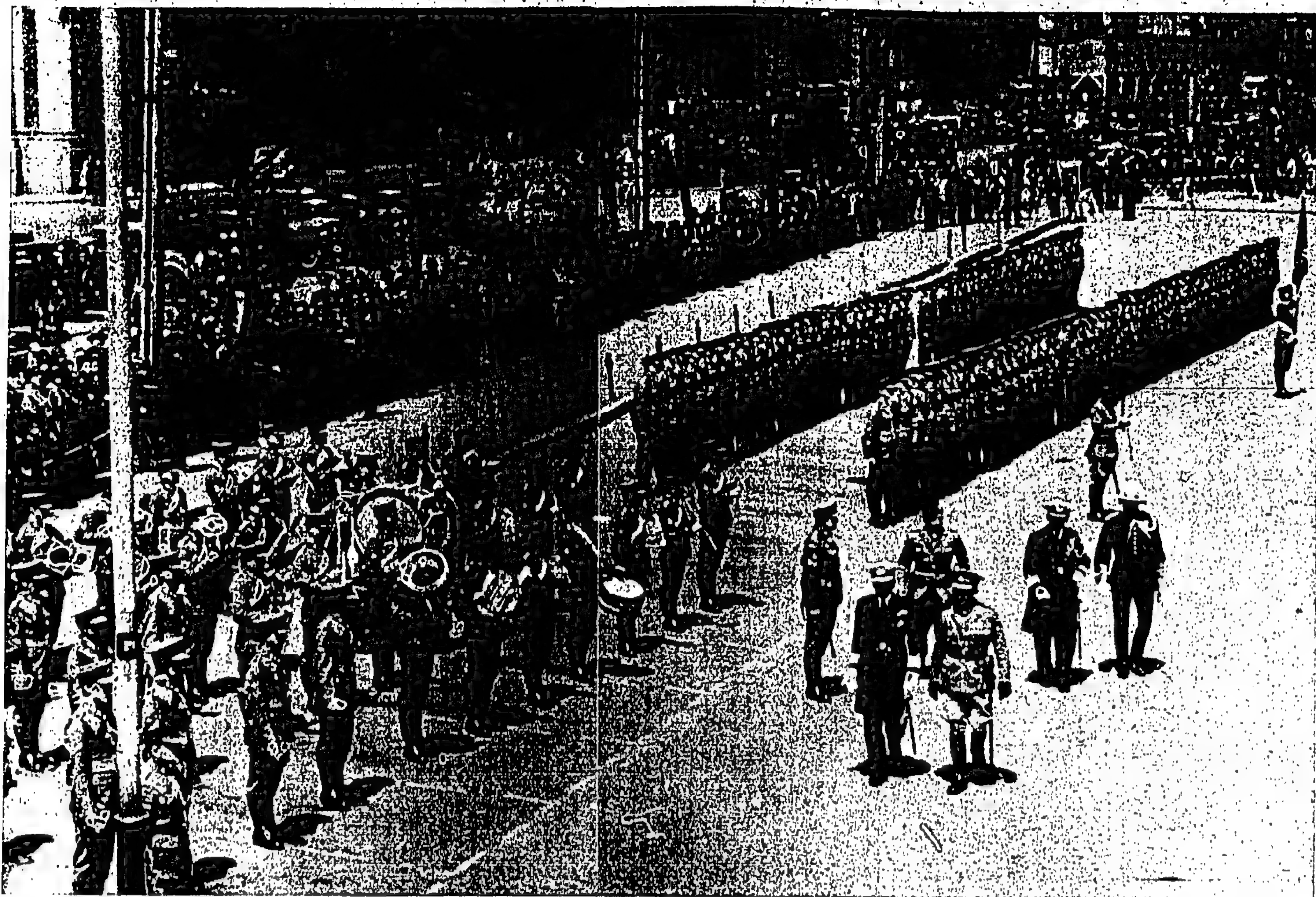
(Answer Appear Upside-down  
On This Page)

By J. NORMAN LYND





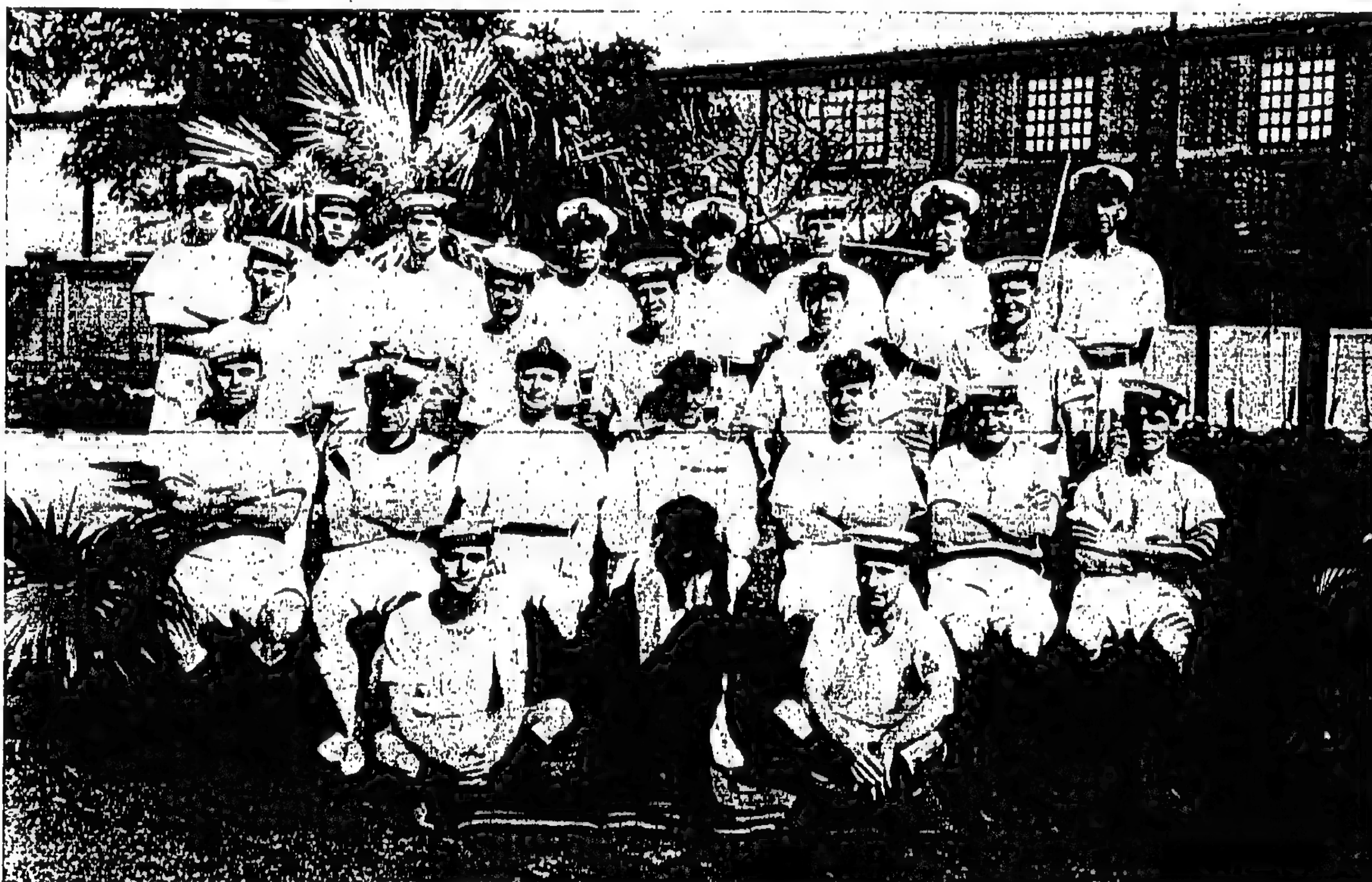
# COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ON SHANGHAI VISIT



THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN SHANGHAI.—A Guard from the Durham Light Infantry was inspected by Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, when he arrived in Shanghai on his first visit to the north last week. This unusual photograph shows Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble walking with Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, Commander of British Forces in Shanghai, following the inspection on the Bund.

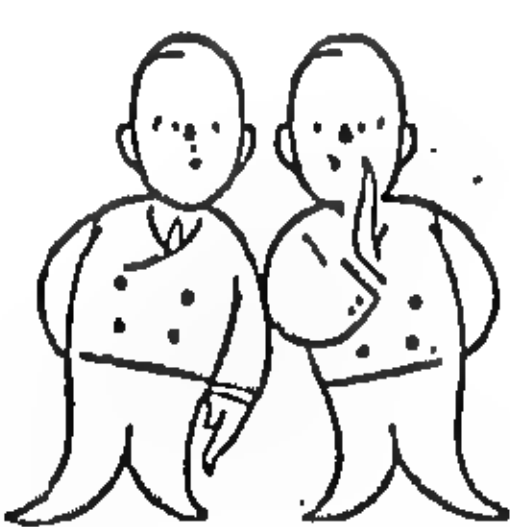


CHINESE AVIATOR WEDS. — A wedding of considerable interest to the Chinese community took place last Saturday when Colonel Kuo-chu Yang, of the Chinese Air Force in Hankow, married Miss I-Hai Yang, oldest daughter of the late General Yang Yung-tai, Chairman of the Hopei Provincial Government.—(Photo: King's Studio).



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT was that Macao won the Hockey Interport 1-0. The diminutive Macao shows George Fowler, Hongkong's lanky centro forward, a burst of speed.—(Photo: Staff Photographer).

THE NEW  
SPRING FOULARDS  
ARE ON SHOW  
AT.



A large selection of the new season's foulard ties has just arrived.

The designs are, if anything, rather brighter than last year's but there are also a number of more neat patterns for the man who prefers them as well as plain colours and stripes. They are all lined with silk and will tie well.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.  
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



MANY OF THE HONGKONG POLICE CLUB'S lawn bowlers shown in this photograph were home on leave last season. The teams should be considerably strengthened this year by their inclusion.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).

ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD STAFF, 1938.—A photograph of the Kowloon Department of the Royal Naval Dockyard, complete with mascots.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).

**HATS** you'll adore wearing throughout the Summer

An entirely new range of styles in white Bangkok Straws



Specially Priced from \$7.95 ea.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



# DUCHESS OF WINDSOR BEST DRESSED WOMAN FOR SECOND YEAR—Experts

TAFFY IS A WELSHMAN



TAFFY, GOAT MASCOT of the Welsh regiment stationed at Victoria barracks, Belfast, seems more interested in the cameraman than in Leslie Horne Bethune, left, the Minister for War. The War Minister met Taffy during an inspection of British defences in northern Ireland.

## World Follows Fashions

By Sylvia Crosby  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, for the second consecutive year, has been named the world's best-dressed woman in a poll of the most famous dressmakers of Paris.

The Baltimore woman, who in June celebrates the first anniversary of her marriage to former King Edward, was unanimous choice for head of a list of 10 internationally known socialites, who were chosen not for beauty alone but for taste and individuality.

The rankings were:  
1. The Duchess of Windsor.  
2. The Duchess of Kent.  
3. Begum Aga Khan.  
4. Baronne Leo d'Erlanger.  
5. Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes.  
6. Baroness Eugene de Rothschild.  
7. Mrs. Harrison Williams.  
8. Mrs. Millicent Rogers Balcorn.  
9. Countess Barbara Von Haugwitz-Reventlow.  
10. Lady Louis Mountbatten.

The Duchess of Windsor celebrated her second triumph by appearing at the farewell reception for American Ambassador William C. Bullitt in a simple white crepe, square necked and barely decollete gown. It barely skimmed the floor with straight flared folds.

The dress was trimmed with only two bands of gold embroidery, which started at the waistline and came down in a curve over her hips.

### TIARA OF DIAMONDS

She wore a tiara of diamonds and emeralds, the most recent gift of the Duke and considered one of the finest pieces of modern jewellery seen in Paris in recent years. A thin strand of diamonds and emeralds at her throat completed her costume.

Marina, Duchess of Kent is now in mourning for her father, the late Prince Nicolas, of Greece, and probably will not be seen frequently this year at fashionable events. Black, however, is one of her favourite colours and her clothes are always simply tailored even for evening.

Begum Aga Khan, the former French milliner who married the wealthy Indian prince, moves up from sixth place which she was accorded last year, to third place, chiefly because of the jewels which set off her clothes.

### SPORT CLOTHES' FAME

The Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes is particularly famous the world over for her sports clothes. She is short and dark. Her slender boyish figure makes it easy for her to wear eccentric costumes which she prefers for afternoon and evening wear.

Baroness Eugene de Rothschild is the former Kitty Spottiswood of Virginia. She was hostess to the Windsors at her Austrian mountain estate. She has a beautiful collection of diamond jewellery and sets off her statuesque blonde beauty with black and shades of green, varying from the palest almond to the deepest hunter green.

Lady Louis Mountbatten is considered the best-dressed English woman. She has just ordered an all sequin suit for evening and prefers tailored dresses for daytime. Her skirts are short.

### BRUNETTE BEAUTY

Baronne Leo d'Erlanger, the former Edythe Baker, of the United States, is one of the younger best dressed beauties. Very dark, she parts her hair simply in the middle. She wears tailored clothes and avoids elaborate jewellery choosing only simple pieces.

Mrs. Donald Rush Balcorn, the former Millicent Rogers, favours Tyrolean sports outfits. She is tall and has a school girl complexion and more clothes than she knows what to do with.

Countess Von Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, is more beautiful than ever, her friends say, now that she has changed her colour and wears her hair high on her head. She prefers white for evenings and diamonds.



Duchess of Windsor

## EMPIRE NEWS

### RHODESIAN TRADE PROSPECTS

Cape Town. Capt. F. E. Harris, Minister of Agriculture and Lands in the Southern Rhodesian Government, returned yesterday from England, where he has been studying the marketing of Rhodesian produce.

Rhodesian beef, said Capt. Harris, was getting a good name among consumers in Britain. "Prices are satisfactory, and there is every indication that we can work up a lucrative market."

The prospects for Rhodesian tobacco looked bright. The whole year's crop would be sold at a remunerative price. As the markets for Rhodesian produce expanded, more settlers would be needed to keep production going.

South-West Africa.—A strong deputation of members of the Legislative Assembly, all South-West Africa, formerly German and now administered by the Union under a mandate, has left Windhoek, the capital, to interview Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister of the Union, to plead for the administration of South-West Africa as a fifth province of the Union. Dr. D. G. Conradie has been reappointed Administrator of the territory as from April 1.

India. Widespread regrets are expressed in the newspapers throughout India that the King-Emperor is unable to make his projected visit to India. There is, however, no great surprise, as it is felt that the reasons which necessitated the abandonment of a Coronation Durbar still hold good.

Once a visit had been decided on, a sudden postponement owing to international posthumous might have had unfortunate consequences. A further consideration doubtless in the minds of his Majesty's advisers is that next year a delicate stage in India's Constitutional evolution will probably be reached. It would be highly undesirable that there should be any ground for a suggestion that the Royal visit was being used as a sort of advertisement for federation, and it is felt that, in all the circumstances, the decision is clearly wise.

It is noted with satisfaction that the King-Emperor's desire to come to India as soon as circumstances permit.

Political Convicts.—It is stated that Congress intends to try to effect the simultaneous release of political prisoners in the seven Congress provinces—North-West Frontier, Bihar, Orissa, Bombay, Central Provinces, Madras, and the United Provinces—on the eve of the opening of the annual Congress session on Saturday next at Haripur.

Fighting Tuberculosis.—The Marchioness of Linlithgow, wife of the Viceroy, broke all traditions to-day when she held a Press conference at the Viceroy's Lodge at New Delhi. She was discussing the progress of the King-Emperor's Anti-Tuberculosis Fund. It is understood that subscriptions amounting to about £250,000 have already been promised.—Reuter.

New Zealand. The Government has assumed control of New Zealand honey supplies, and has acquired the co-operative organisation of New Zealand Honey Ltd., Auckland, which will be operated by the Internal Marketing Department.

Mr. Naah, Minister of Finance, says that the beekeepers have been agitating for some form of Government assistance in the market of honey.—Reuter.

HONEY INDUSTRY CONTROL

Wellington.

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Mr. Naah, Minister of Finance, says that the beekeepers have been agitating for some form of Government assistance in the market of honey.—Reuter.

## RADIO BROADCAST

"Take Your Choice" And Other London Relays

HOTEL ORCHESTRA  
Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 9.12 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Maria Eggerth (Soprano).

Wonderful To Be in Love (From "Das Hofkonzert"); Was it Your Smile (Alexander-Stollberg); Before I Found You (From "Love's Melody").

12.40 The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

Symphonic Poem "The Oceanides," Op. 73 (Sibelius); Prelude "The Dream Of Gerontius," Op. 39 (Elgar); Aida—Selection (Verdi).

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.01 The Mills Brothers And Carroll Gibbons & His Orchestras.

True Confession—Fox-Trot (From the Film); Please Remember—Fox-Trot (Denby & Watson); Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Orpheans with vocal chorus; With Thee I Swing; Midnight in Mayfair...

Carroll Gibbons (Piano) & His Boy Friends; London Rhythm; Solitude (The Mills Brothers (Four Boys with a Guitar); Porty And Bess—Selection (G. Gershwin); Carroll Gibbons And The Savoy Orpheans (Vocalists: Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth).

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Schumann—Quartet in A Major, Op. 41 No. 3.

Played by The Lencer String Quartet (Lencer, Smilovits, Roth and Hartman).

2.15 Close Down.

6.0-6.45 Chinese Programme.

6.45 London Relay—"Take Your Choice."

A Weekly Entertainment Feature. Presented by William MacLurg; The Orchestra led by Josef Marais and conducted by Jack Clarke and Thomas Butterworth; Introduction—The Singers with the Orchestra; The New Sleuth—A series of comedy sketches for broadcasting by Billy Bray and Frank Atkinson No. 3 "Percy's First Case"; "School for Song"—Some musical nonsense. An item devised by Adrian Thomas and Jack Clarke; "Front Page Story"—A series of radio thrillers by Aubrey Danvers-Walker; Episode 3; This Undesirable Residence; This programme will also include variety acts and popular melodies of the day.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.32 Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Amparito Roca (Toccata); Bells Of St. Malo (Rimmer); Callender's Senior Band; Piano Solo—Pleasantly Playtime (Leach-Evans); Dainty Debutante (G. Scott Wood); Patricia Rossborough; Orchestra—Delirien—Waltz (Jos. Strauss—arr. Hehne); Flattergeister—Waltz (Jos. Strauss—arr. Hehne); Orchestra—Mascotte; Orchestra; With Vocalist—"Rosalie"—Selection (Cole Porter); New Mayfair Orch. Al Bowly (Vocalist).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

An Evening With Liszt (Urbach); Waldeuteufel Waltz Potpourri (Arr. Silbermann).

8.20 London Relay—London Log.

8.30 Brahms—Double Concerto in A Minor, Op. 102.

Played by Jacques Thibaud (Violin) and Pablo Casals (Cello) and The Pablo Casals Orchestra, Barcelona. Conducted by Alfred Cortot.

9.03 Brahms Songs.

Verrat, Op. 105, No. 5; An Die Nachigal, Op. 46, No. 4; Alexander Kipnis (Bass) Gerald Moore (Piano).

9.13 Orchestra.

Tragic Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms); Menuetto and Trio (3rd Movement from Symphony No. 1 in C Major Op. 21—Beethoven) ... The B. E. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

Interval of recorded Dance music from Z.B.W.

9.55 (a)—(d) Tangos and Waltzes.

10.0 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.20 (a) Make a wish (b) Smarty (c) Moon got in my eyes (d) After you.

10.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.45 (a) More power to you (b) You're my dish (c) I've got my heart set on you (d) Swing is here to stay.

11.00 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.05 (a)—(d) Tangos and Waltzes.

11.20 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.25 (a) I still love to kiss you goodnight (b) Now they call it swing (c) Moonlight on the highway (d) Big chief "Swing It."

11.40 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.45 (a) In the still of the night (b) Bob White (c) Donkey's Serenade (d) Bei Mir Blst Du Schoen.

12.00 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Relay of the Choir Of St. Joseph's Church 10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from The Union Church. (Continued on Page 5.)

Typewriting and Copying Office  
Gestetner



ORDERS TAKEN AS USUAL

We take all orders as usual, and assure of our best attention at all times.

MORE NEW RUGS JUST ARRIVED

All in new designs, woven at our own factory in Tientsin, please call and inspect them.

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32 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## Firing Lines Will Be Brought To Firesides

### TELEVISION TO BATTLE TANKS

TELEVISION WILL BE USED FOR DIRECT COMMUNICATION BETWEEN GENERALS AND DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS IN THE COURSE OF A BATTLE DURING THE NEXT WAR.

The General Officer Commanding the Army Corps will be able to discuss with divisional generals the tactical moves of all the forces under his command.

Maps will be shown on the television screen, and by using a pointer the G.O.C. can describe the whole movement of a battle and give local commanders vital information.

Experiments are now being made with short wave sets with a range of 12 to 15 miles.

The directional qualities of the ultra short wave aerials will prevent the enemy from hearing or seeing any of the information transmitted.

By means of the television apparatus messages will be sent almost instantaneously, and valuable time saved, by dispensing with dispatch riders.

The Royal Corps of Signals are to develop the new means of communication.

As jamming in the case of ordinary radio messages is bound to occur in wartime, television will become the only means of rapid communication on the battlefield.

Definition on commercial television sets is now so good that, instead of depending on land lines, complete messages can be televised and photographed at the other end.

It is possible to transmit documents bearing the signature of the officer commanding.

## Amazing Series of Mishaps

Tom Cole, a well-known Australian buffalo shooter has just emerged from the wilds into Darwin, with a slight limp. It is all he can show for an extraordinary series of mishaps.

First, his horse had slipped on a wet track. Unseated, he was dragged for several hundred yards before his foot cleared the stirrup. A few days later a similar accident occurred. He was thrown to the ground, and in regaining his feet, his horse trod on his neck. For three hours he lay unconscious.

A day later, the same accident happened again and the horse trod on his leg. He rested for a few days at Pine Creek, a lonely settlement, but he considered medical aid unnecessary. Ultimately, he reached Darwin.

Cole arrived penniless in the Northern Territory, twelve years ago, and borrowed £25 to go buffalo shooting. To-day he is one of the most successful shooters, and owns two cattle stations. As he shoots buffaloes, from the hides of which he has made thousands of pounds, he replaces them with cattle.—Austral News.

DRY LAW WORKS IN MADRAS

MADRAS, India.—Crime has decreased and economic conditions have improved in Madras since the introduction of prohibition four months ago, it is declared. Officials state that only about 10 per cent of those who frequented bars have made any attempt to evade the law.

## Divorces Harem of Twelve

From Djokjakarta, a leading native state in Middle Java, comes another story of a Sultan's divorce. The following account is taken from February 24 issue of the English paper News Review.

In stately Djokjakarta, a Central Javanese residence in the Dutch East Indies, his Excellency Sultan Paku Alam Soerjodilogo astounded his brown-skinned subjects recently by divorcing his entire harem of 12 wives.

This step, regarded by all staunchly polygamous Eastern rulers as a grave scandal, the Sultan took in pursuance of his desperate love for a sloe-eyed Russian beauty named Nadia Vlassov.

Last year, when the Sultan had only two native wives, he sought a change from his sunny capital, also named Djokjakarta. At St. Moritz, swank Swiss winter resort much favoured by European socialites, he met the glamorous Nadia and promptly sought permission from the Netherlands Government to marry her.

This was refused by Holland's moral Queen Wilhelmina, who had horrified visions of a white woman caught up in the meshes of love and intrigue in an Eastern harem, rather on the lines of the American movies, of which she does not always approve.

Lovelorn Sultan Paku Alam was obliged to console himself with ten more native wives, but quickly tiring of this apart, began formulating plans for permission to marry his Russian sweetheart.

When firm replies from Amsterdam's Royal Palace made it clear he could expect no concessions, he decided to have done with his wives, declaring, "If no white woman can enter my harem, then I shall get rid of my harem and marry the woman I love."

## BUSTER KEATON SEEKS STARDOM

### Deserted In Army Car

A German N.C.O. drove an armoured car at full speed across the Franco-German frontier and then surrendered by French Customs officials. He told them that he had deserted from his regiment stationed at Treves, Prussia.

The armoured car, a new model mounting four machine-guns, has been detained by the authorities. Its driver is under arrest.

The N.C.O. decided to desert, according to his own story, because an officer had ill-treated him.

And while deserting he revenged himself on his regiment by stealing a vital part of its equipment.

After years of poverty and illness Buster Keaton, once the second highest-paid comedian of the screen, is to make a comeback.

He is to direct a musical film in Hollywood under his real name—Joseph B. Keaton. He once earned £3,000 a week.

Then came the talkies. The "dead-pan" comedian they called him because he never smiled on the screen. And he became a silent, morose man in real life. Nobody wanted him in Hollywood.

He left America and, with his last few pounds came to see if London would help him. But here he met poverty and ill-luck.

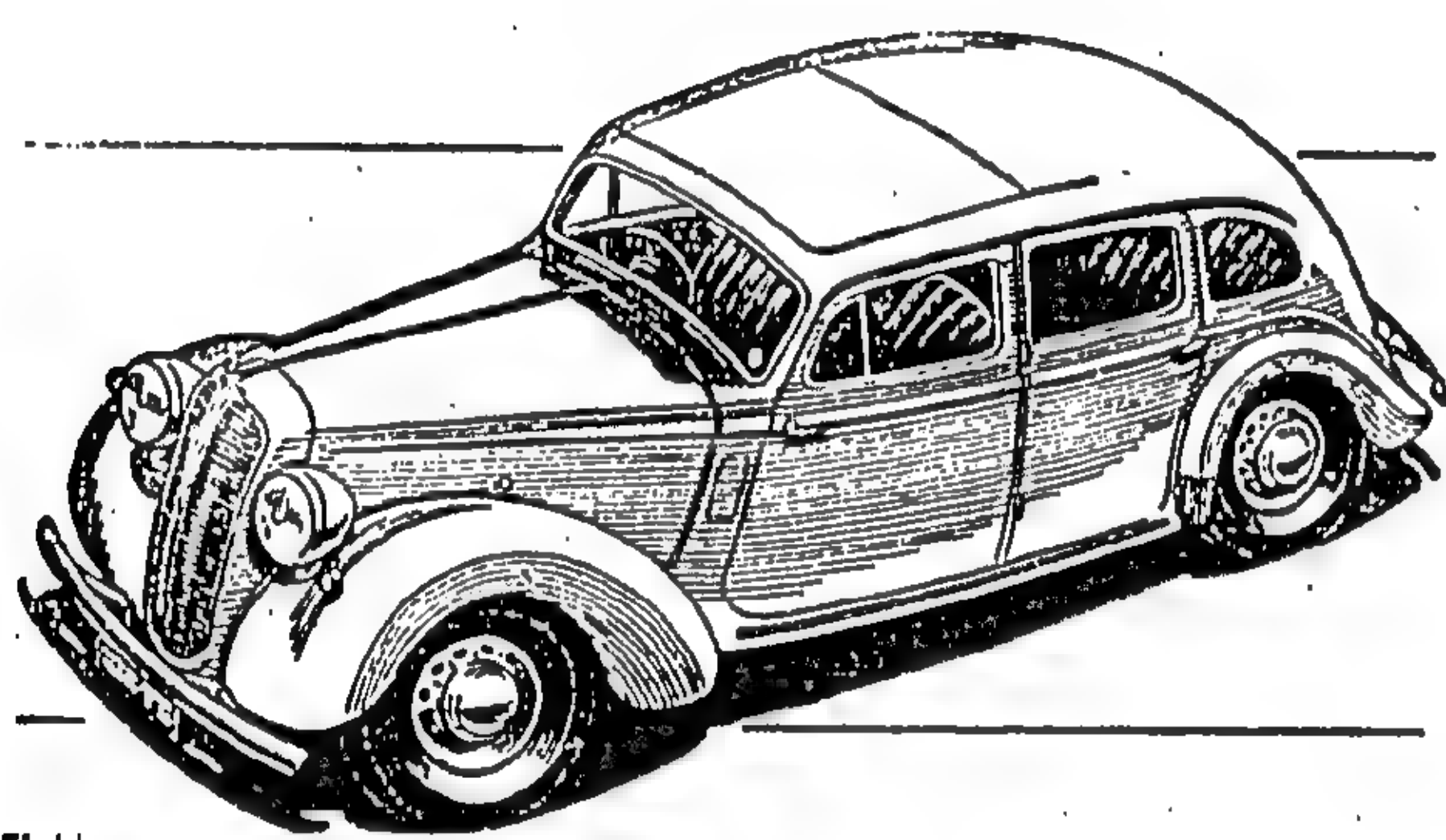
He set out by night and covered about 80 miles by road and over fields.



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## GLORIOUS HISTORY OF THE "SKINS"

### EXPLOITS IN MANY LANDS

"WE stand upon our guard and do resolve, by the blessing of God, to meet our danger rather than to expect it." With these words the settlers of Inniskilling (Kathleen's Island) set out to meet their foes. They marched 40 miles in two days before they met the trained troops of James II., themselves but half-trained, if that, but inspired by an ideal, that of freedom of conscience. They were hard, indomitable stuff, those settlers, Scots from the Border and men of Devon. Drawn closely together by the dangers that surrounded their settlement, the men of Inniskilling took up arms and defeated their foes in martial array on several occasions before they were formed into a regiment, which was subsequently numbered 27.

This happened in 1690, in the midst of the warfare raging in Ireland. So well did they progress in skill-at-arms and the exercise of inborn soldierly quality, that King William III appointed this new regiment to be his Guards on the day when the Battle of the Boyne was fought.

Since that event, the regiment's first great battle, it has taken part in every important campaign of the British Empire. At the close of the 17th century the Inniskillings were fighting in Flanders; in the next century in Canada and the West Indies; at St. Lucia they took the surrender and were privileged to fly their King's Colour for an hour over the captured fortress.

The honours won in the Napoleonic wars emblazoned on the Colours, just mention names, Malde, Bodajoz, Salamanca, Vittoria, Pyrenees, Nivelle, Orthes, Toulouse, Peninsula, but they leave one to fill in picturesque details such as the single combat to which Capt. Waldron challenged a French O.C. and slew him hand-somely.

The 27th Foot went into action at Waterloo after a march of 45 miles on short rations. This is the regiment which saved the centre of the line," said Wellington after the battle.

#### INVINCIBLE GALLANTRY

Throughout those earlier days of the regiment's history there travelled a never-fading ripple of invincible gallantry, whether it was when forcing a landing at Klen Keten in 1799, even as the "Skins" did at Gallipoli, marching barefoot to victory in Spain, parading straight from battling, naked, to repulse an attack on the Italian front, or holding up the German advance on Paris with an isolated platoon on the extreme left flank of the Allied forces.

It was the 2nd Battalion that won the regiment's first battle honour in the Great War. Mobilized on outbreak of War, this battalion soon found itself with all four companies in the line, on the extreme left of the British Expeditionary Force at Le Cateau. In September, covering the retreat through the forest of Compiègne, where outposts reported that shooting was good—at German machine-guns.

This happened on November 1 and is described in the Official History of the War as a "distinct triumph." The Inniskillings were able to help the 9th Lancers out of a nasty corner near Flugstert in October.

On October 2, 1918, the 36th, the Ulster Division, landed in France. This unit contained three battalions of Inniskilling Fusiliers—the 9th, 10th, and 11th—all recruited from the ranks of Ulster Volunteer Force. In 1916 those three battalions went into the line; in February of the same year two Service Battalions of the regiment, the 7th and 8th, arrived in France and began their battle career with the 10th (Irish) Division at Loos.

They suffered steadfastly in the gas attack on April 20, the 7th Battalion meriting special mention by Sir Douglas Haig. By July, 1916, the British Army numbered 660,000 to whom the Inniskilling Fusiliers had contributed seven battalions on the Western Front.

In July, five corps attacked under

Sir Henry Rawlinson's command on a front of about 13 miles between Maricourt and Serre; two Regular and three Service Battalions of the Inniskillings took part in this.

The objectives given to those battalions, 1st, 2nd, 9th, 10th, and 11th, had the ring of familiar names—Lurgan, Lisburn, Strabane, Duncannon, Lisnakeilly. Every company leader of the 9th Battalion fell in that grim advance in which trenches were taken at the point of the bayonet.

The 10th had equally heavy losses. Some of them pushed on beyond their objective and they sent back a rich bag of prisoners. The 11th Battalion, moving up in support, also suffered severely.

In the meantime the 1st Battalion was making a gallant attack on Hawthorne Ridge, while the 2nd Battalion had been moved up from Brigade Reserve to support the attack on Thiepval. It was a glorious day for the regiment, but there was much mourning in Ulster homes for between them the five battalions counted over 2,000 casualties.

In September, 1916, the 7th and 8th Battalions were brought to the Somme to a warm corner where the map marked Guillemont village and Leuze Wood. The 8th Battalion lost Lieut.-Col. Dalziel Walton, its C.O., to a sniper. The capture of Ginchy and Guillemont cost the 7th Battalion five officers and 184 other ranks.

After the Somme the 1st Battalion moved to Ypres, where the "Incomparable" 20th Division were committed by the King, the Prince of Wales, the King of the Belgians, and Prince Alexander of Teck. The 2nd Battalion spent some time in mud and snow around Beaumont Hamel. Early in 1917 the 1st Battalion contributed a dramatic effect to the celebrations of the German Emperor's birthday by taking prisoner 394 of the Kaiser's bravest and best in their attack on Le Transloy.

Then at the great mining operations at Messines, when that place and Wytschaete were captured, the regiment was represented by five battalions. Here the gallant Gallagher was killed. The 1st Battalion joined 7th, 10th, 11th, at Langemark, and later at Cambrai four of these took part in the fighting that brought Lieut.-Col. Sherwood Kelly his V.C.

Another V.C. was won for the regiment in the course of the German counter-attack at Cambrai, but Lieut. Emerson did not survive to wear it. The 9th Battalion had all its company commanders killed and came out only a gallant fragment.

#### FRATERNAL MEETING

In 1918, the two Regular battalions held a fraternal meeting the first in 38 years, and celebrated it with a football match, won by the 2nd Battalion. The reorganization of that last year of the war brought those two battalions and the 9th together into one Brigade of the 30th Division.

Then, when victory dawned in the advance of 1918, the Inniskilling Brigade of the 30th Division struck the first blow by capturing Ravelsberg. From there on to Passchendaele Ridge as part of an allied force, with the King of the Belgians as G.O.C. The last big engagement of this brigade was the passage of the Lys in mid-October of that year.

#### EXPLOITS IN GREAT WAR

Other V.C.s were won for the regiment by Capt. Eric Norman Frankland Bell at Thiepval; by Pte. James Duffy in Palestine; Sec.-Lieut. J. S. Emerson as already mentioned, at La Vacquerie; Pte. Norman Harvey at Ingeyhen; and Lieut.-Corpl. E. Scaman at Terhaud.

A stirring recital this of the deeds done by those who march to the tune of "The Sprig of Shillelagh." "Rory O'Moore," the march-post of the 2nd Battalion, is also played once through before "The Sprig." In the days of the ceremonial slow-march "The Minstrel Boy" was the air used, and at all concerts given by the band "St. Patrick's Day" precedes the National Anthem.



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## Destroyers Play A Lively Part In Navy's Task To-day

### Having Superseded the Old Torpedo-Boat They Grow in Size, Power & Responsibility

By Capt. LIONEL DAWSON, R.N. (Retd.)

THE torpedo-boat destroyer is so much in the public eye nowadays for the part she plays on patrol and notably off the coast of Spain that the British citizen may well wonder just where the destroyer's duties and utility begin and end.

He probably does not realise that the emergence of the destroyer—to use the more general term—as an individual unit is a comparatively recent event.

The anti-submarine campaign of the Great War saw, perhaps, the first employment of the single destroyer, as escort to convoys, and on patrol for the discovery and attempted destruction of submarines. Until then, except for a few tenders to educational establishments at home, and for close patrols of defended bases, the destroyer worked mainly in company with her fellows, with the flotilla as a unit. Her main function was beating off attacks upon the battle fleet by enemy flotillas, and delivering similar assaults herself.

As succeeding years saw the supply of cruisers rapidly diminishing, the lone duties of the destroyer increased.

#### AN EARLY HAVOCK

Certain far-away stations had destroyers of their own in pre-war days. The Queen and the Rocket, for example, lived for many years on the North American and West Indian Stations, and proved to be rather white elephants for the high command in those waters. H.M.S. Havock, built in 1893, was the first torpedo-boat destroyer. I served in a flotilla of which this marine relic was the flagship, nearly 20 years later. By then her matronly frames were not considered capable of carrying more than one gun of her original armament of one 12-pounder and three 3/6-pounder guns. One torpedo tube was fixed in her stem. She was 180ft long, and her tonnage was 275.

Apart from her lack of any noticeable armament beyond the aged 12-pounder and a Maxim or two, she still presented a very martial appearance as she shovelled the seas away with her ram-bow. Her speed under forced draught had been 26 knots—but she was but a shadow of her former self in this respect when I knew her.

Torpedo-boats were, of course, of much earlier origin. Primitive types were afloat at the time of the American Civil War during the Franco-Chinese hostilities.

#### OLD TORPEDO BOATS

They first appeared as units of the British Navy in the early 'eighties, and, in 1889, H.M.S. Vulcan was constructed as a sea-going torpedo-boat depot. She carried six 60ft torpedo-boats for hoisting out as required. An apparatus known as "dropping-gear" was employed for firing the torpedoes.

By the end of the 19th century, torpedo-boats existed in great numbers, of all shapes and sizes. King George V, commanded T B 79 during manoeuvres as a lieutenant.

From the primitive No. 1, which was steered by a tiller, and of which it used to be said that it was so difficult to keep steam up that the main engines had to be stopped before the whistle could be blown, they progressed through "shovel-noses"—a type with a low forecastle and ram-bow, both of which were usually under water—"Bombay Ducks" (those stationed at first in India), which used a peculiar and over-

optimistic valve gear for going astern, and the more modern "hundred" class to the "coastal torpedo boats" ("Oily-Wads") of the first decade of the 20th century.

This class of boat, originally built and named as small destroyers for use in the shallow waters of the German coast, and the first to be fitted with turbines and oil-fuel as a class, were eventually renamed as number torpedo-boats. Thirty-six in all, and of about 230 tons displacement, they were the peak period of the torpedo-boat and her end as a type.

For, as the Admiralty realised the growing menace of the seagoing torpedo craft, the torpedo-boat destroyer was born.

Old-fashioned officers referred to them as "Catchers," and, as late as 1907, I heard Lord Charles Beresford give an order to his flag-lieutenant to "Let the catchers have a go," when he wished the signal for a destroyer attack to be made.

The destroyer excelled more in guns than torpedo-boats, since her original purpose was the "destruction of torpedo-boats." As I have said, the Havock had only one tube, whereas a good, healthy torpedo-boat carried three at least.

Eventually, as the torpedo-boat disappeared before the advance of the destroyer, the torpedo armament of the new craft once more grew in size. Destroyers thus took their place as weapons for torpedo attack against heavy ships.

After the 26-knot Havock came the 27 and 30-knotters, with torpedo armament increasing, until the "River Class," which arrived shortly before the war. These ships, designed to carry their armament on a steadier platform, and to stand up to weather, had high forecastles and higher freeboard all round. They were the first for officers.

The destroyer officer of the present day, however, would not regard them as very pleasant craft in a sea-way, despite the fact that they had proper bridges from which to handle them. For the low-forecastled 27 and 30-knotters he would have had nothing good to say. A four-hour watch in one of them, the officer of the watch and his satellites perched precariously on a small platform built in the wake at the foremost gun, almost on a level with the sea itself and swept constantly by spray and water, was an experience which thoroughly earned the extra "hard-lying money" considered the due of all who then served in destroyers. It was after the war that increasing comforts rendered the "hard-lying" money an easy target for the economist, and destroyer service lost its privilege.

Navigational accuracy was difficult indeed in these earlier craft since, in any sort of weather, the chart table was mostly submerged and charts became wet rags. Destroyer officers, however, found their way about the seas with remarkable perspicacity despite these drawbacks; they seemed to become possessed of some kind of extra sense of direction.

A famous Admiral, when commanding one of the pre-war flotillas as a captain, used to send individual destroyers to sea from time to time (particularly if he was displeased with them) with no other orders than that they were not to sight land for so many days—a most practical form of deep-sea navigational instruction. At the end of the period laid down, the ship in question had to

make a certain landfall and report herself.

#### AN ATTRACTIVE LIFE

Navigating in and out of harbours seldom, if ever, used by men-of-war; picking their way through little known channels, and going alongside piers and jetties like Isle of Wight steamers—the large number of torpedo-craft in commission before the war formed the most practical school of seamanship that it was possible to imagine for subsequent war-time commanding officers.

If the ward-room of a 30-knotter in a sea-way, its three bunks built up against the ship's side, a glowing stove, and closed hatches, resembled an Eskimo igloo with an earthquake in progress, her captain's cabin—so close right aft over the screws—was even less desirable as a residence. As the captain himself, however, was seldom or never in it while at sea, this was perhaps of minor importance.

The ship's company of an early destroyer earned every penny of their "hard-lying" money at sea, nor was life a bed of roses in harbour, for their mess-decks were uncomfortably cramped and crowded.

They were all picked men, to all intents and purposes, in the destroyer's ship's company in those days, and, despite the discomforts, the excitement of the life and comparative freedom from the taut discipline of the big ship made service in them popular, even much sought after.

#### VESSEL-OF-ALL-WORK

This is still the case to-day, though "hard-lying money" is no longer forthcoming, and the modern destroyer displacing as much as 1,370 tons (soon to be increased to 1,850) is almost as large as the light cruisers of the early days of the century, and her company live more under big-ship routine.

Accommodation is now compatible with the increased size, and no hard-ship can be said to exist for those who man the craft. Service in them, however, offers even greater variety nowadays than in the past.

Whatever may be the opinions of differing schools of thought as to the value of the battleship in modern naval warfare, there can be no doubts as to the value of His Majesty's torpedo-boat destroyer, in this year of grace, as the vessel-of-all-work among our Naval forces.

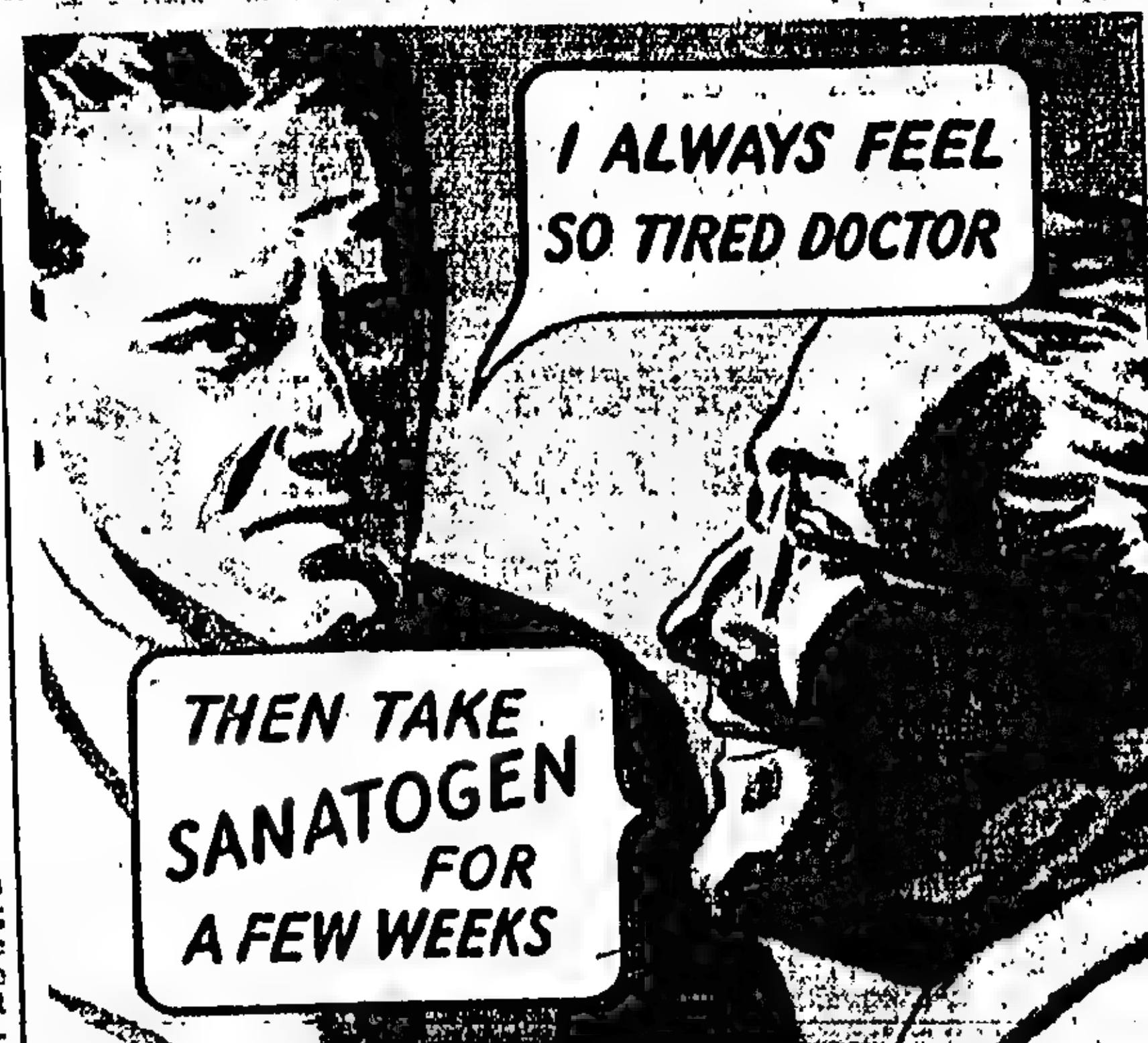
#### "Only One Enemy"

The Hague. Increased air forces in the Dutch East Indies, and the fact that 60,000 troops are stationed in Java, would make it very dangerous for any foreign Power seeking to invade these possessions, declared the Netherlands Colonial Minister, M. Welter, in the Lower Chamber, in a debate on defence.

He added that the Air Force was able to reach in a very short time any point in the Archipelago.

The Communist leader, M. Wynkoop, urging that more native troops should be enlisted, said, "There is for the Dutch Indies only one enemy—Japan."

The Minister assured him that the Army, Navy, and Air Force had been considerably increased.—Reuter.



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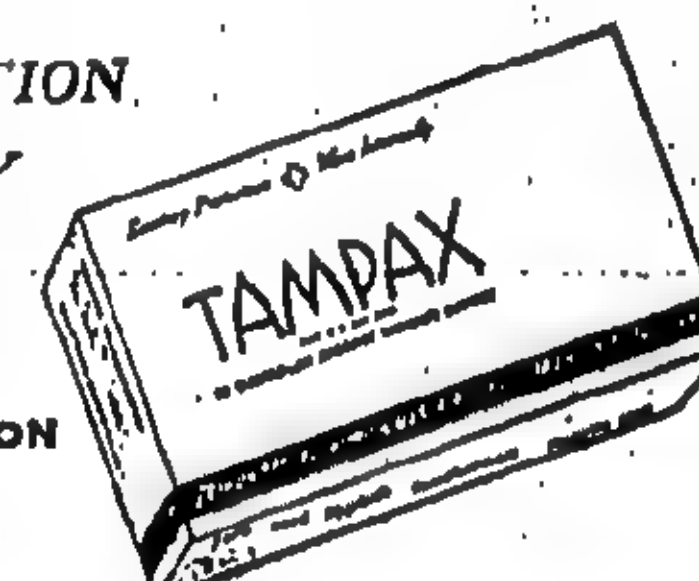
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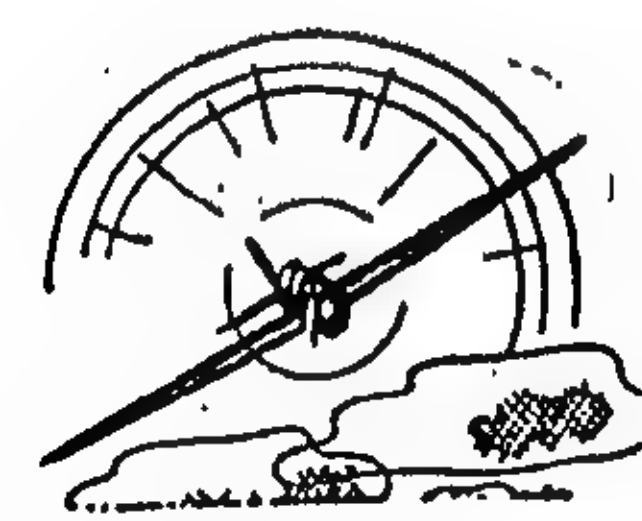
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## IMPORTANT WEEK-END FOR SOUTH CHINA FOOTBALLERS

### GOOD PROSPECTS OF TAKING LEAGUE AND SHIELD

(By "Abe")

The week-end is one of great importance to the South China A. A. footballers. Two trophies, the Senior League Championship and the Senior Shield, are within their grasp. Will they seize them both?

They are already assured of the Shield as they have both the "A" and "B" teams in the final, which will be decided on the Club ground to-morrow afternoon. But the prospects of the "B" to lift the League championship are equally bright in view of the fact that they need only to beat Eastern at Caroline Hill this afternoon to annex the title.

South China "B" have 29 points from 10 matches, while Middlessex have 23 from 17. Therefore, assuming that the soldiers take both points from the Royal Scots to-day, the Chinese have only to beat Eastern to place themselves beyond reach.

Both the South China "B" v. Eastern and the Royal Scots v. Middlessex matches, therefore, have an important bearing on the championship, but it seems unlikely that Eastern will be good enough to beat the Caroline Hill side.

Much of the interest in the Shield final to-morrow has been taken away by the fact that two teams from the same club are in opposition. It is also notorious that two teams from Caroline Hill seldom provide the same high standard of football as when they meet other sides. The having grace in to-morrow's encounter is that the "B" team will strive to emulate the feat of the "A" in 1930 by winning both the League and the Shield. On the other hand, the "A" players have won the Shield two years running and they will want to have their names engraved on the trophy for yet another year.

## Low Scores In Golf Tournament

### C. Whitcombe Wins Silver King Event

London, Apr. 22. Charles Whitcombe, last year's British Ryder Cup captain, won the Silver King £1,000 golf tournament at Moor Park with rounds of 71, 69, 68 and 68 for an aggregate of 276 for 72 holes.

The tournament was notable for the astonishingly low scores. Seventy was repeatedly beaten.

The 70-year-old Alexander Herd, playing on his home course, returned the amazing score of 30 for the first nine holes in the second round yesterday—a feat claimed to be unparalleled in a first-class tournament in England.

W. J. Cox of Wimbledon Park holed his tee shot from 182 yards in the third hole of the fourth round.

Young Eddie Whitcombe of Porters Park, who is only 23 years of age, had rounds of 69, 69, 68 and 73, while Alfred Perry of Leatherhead finished in 71, 64, 73, 70 to equal

## Tournament Hockey Tie Cancelled

### Team Turns Up But Finds No Opponents

(By "The Pilgrim")

The full India team turned up at the Club ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon to meet Scotland in the International Hockey Tournament, only to learn that the fixture had been cancelled without their knowledge.

According to the Indian representative, he very early in the day suggested that the game should be cancelled in view of the weather, but the Scottish representative, it is said, insisted that the match be played. At 2 p.m. the Hon. Secretary of the Association cancelled the fixture, but no information to this effect was received by the Indian representative, who himself had tried to phone both the Scottish representative and the Hon. Secretary many times without success.

This seems to me to be an unsatisfactory state of affairs. If the ground was not in a fit condition the match should have been put off in the morning and not at 2 p.m.

I arrived on the ground at 5.15 p.m. and found it in a fit state for play. International matches have been played before with the ground in a worse condition than it was yesterday. There were three members of the Press and two umpires present, and it seems that none had received any notice of the cancellation.

I understand that the Indians, who were pretty fed up yesterday, are considering withdrawing from the Tournament, but my advice to them is to stick to it and do nothing hasty.

However, I cannot help remarking that the officials this season have been rather slack. They certainly slipped up yesterday.

## ST. ANDREW'S TEAM FOR HOCKEY REPLAY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup re-play against the C.B.S. "B" on Tuesday, April 26, at 5 p.m. sharp: J. Hall; H. Broadbridge; E. Chang; P. Lawson; M. Roze; B. Greaves; V. Churn; Y. Ho; M. Churn; S. Roberts and D. Hall.

second place with an aggregate of 278.

Perry's 64 in the second round was a course record.

Henry Cotton, the British Open champion, had an aggregate of 282, going round in 71, 66, 73 and 72.—*Reuter.*



**TRIPLE CHAMPION** — Ralph Flanagan, 20-year-old Florida youth, captain of the all-America swimming team, who recently shattered three national swimming records, in the Miami Billmore pool at Coral Gables, Fla., where he is shown. He made new marks for the 250-yard, 220-yard and 200-yard sprints, over a 20-yard course.

## BRILLIANT GOLF IN SHANGHAI BY VISITING "PRO'S"

### Hagen And Kirkwood Thrill An Exciting Gallery

Shanghai, Apr. 16. Favoured by beautiful weather and a high standard of play, a large crowd was present at the Hungjiao Golf Club yesterday to see the four-ball match Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood against A. Ricketts, China Amateur Champion, and K. M. Cumming. The match ended all square at the eighteenth after a thrilling finish. The Shanghai players ought to have won but possibly the excitement of such a tense climax proved the hazard which enabled the visitors to take the hole and equalize the score.

Ricketts and Cumming early took the lead and maintained the lead of one hole after hard-fought play. Ricketts produced some unusually long drives, often out-distancing Hagen, but Cumming was the more controlled player, proving equal to emergencies.

The score was squared at the 12th hole when Kirkwood made a beautiful long drive, but Ricketts met misfortune by putting his ball in the water. Hagen's drive landed him into a clump of trees, but with the unperturbed manner and control of his club typical of the world champion, he lifted the ball neatly out of the obstacle and placed it on the green. Kirkwood's second shot took him over the bunker on the far side and Cumming also reached the green easily, but the hole went to the visitors.

### KIRKWOOD GETS EAGLE

The Shanghai couple regained the lead at the 13th, a short hole, which resulted in neat and efficient play. The best hole of the match was the 15th and here Kirkwood distinguished himself and showed his mastery of the game by getting an eagle in one of the finest exhibitions seen on a local course. Following a long drive, he reached the green with his second, placing his ball with uncanny accuracy within a short distance of the pin. He needed one putt to make a three, which again squared the score and drew a loud round of applause from the crowd which followed the players.

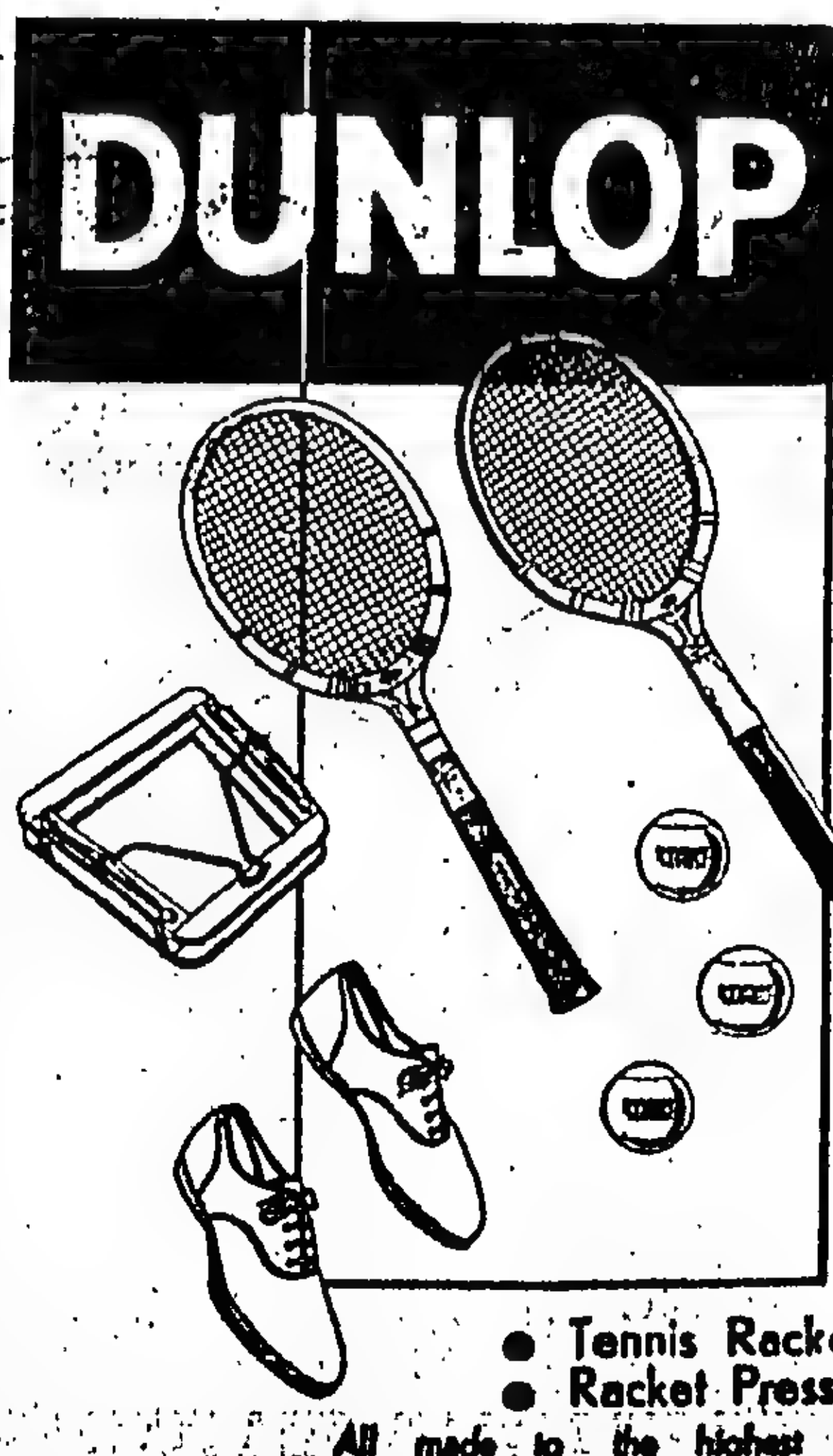
Later, Ricketts and Cumming obtained the lead and were dormant one at the eighteenth hole but here they came to grief. The visitors drove well down the fairway, and Cumming got a good drive, but Ricketts drove into the bunker near the tee and the process of extrication was difficult and costly. Hagen, at the edge of the green, got into difficulties when he chipped a shot which fell short near the sand bunker, and Shanghai's hopes were raised again, but the Shanghai players were unable to exploit the advantage and Cumming missed a comparatively easy putt which enabled the visitors to take the hole and equalize the score.

After the match, Kirkwood gave a demonstration in which his wise advice to golfers was much appreciated as his witty sallies and the

## Barnes Fractures Bone Of Wrist

London, Apr. 22. An X-ray examination reveals that Sidney Barnes, Australian cricketer, has fractured a bone of his left wrist. He will not be able to play for six to eight weeks, missing the First and possibly the Second Test matches.—*Reuter.*

utterly incredible things he can do with golf clubs—standard pattern and his own inventions.



## BRADMAN LIKELY TO BE MORE BRADMANISH THAN EVER!

### LOOKING FORWARD TO AUSTRALIANS' TOUR

London.

February can be a very delightful month, with days of clear sunshine such as we had recently, days which bring the spirit appreciably nearer to the cricket season; but March can be a tedious nuisance. It seems that one's hopes are unkindly deferred just when we had hoped that all wintry habits and discomforts had been cast aside. A normal month can contain in truth no more than 31 days, each of no more than 24 hours, and yet like one who is confined to solitary confinement on a desert island it seems oh! so long.

Talk we can as much as we like of the delights to come; we may anticipate joys, dreaming of a summer of perpetual joy. We can in friendly argument choose teams and make wagers on the outcome of the Test Matches, but with such childish mental amusements we have to be content. I met a man a few days ago who had several sheets of paper covered with details of bets he had made, and it is not strange to relate that they one and all referred to the forthcoming horrors which Bradman was to inflict on English bowlers.

Goodness knows Bradman has already made sufficient of a nuisance of himself, but according to our friend he has not so far been really trying, and this year he is to be more Bradmanish than ever. Perhaps he will be if the summer is warm, and I can only hope that I shall be there to see his major exercises of talent—although quite frankly I should, just once, like to see his middle stump go down with a bang to the very first ball he is served. That I admit to be a wildly selfish remark, some might call it unsporting, forgetting that a bowler is due some reward occasionally for his long days of toil. It would be hard, too, on those whose opportunities to see the great man are more slender than those of a professional spectator, but Bradman out is Bradman out, and when he is out cheaply it is something approaching to a miracle more worthy to record than many of his long innings.

### A Great Catch

He is so great that the manner of his downfall is a phenomenon to discuss and describe. I will remember the ball with which Robins bowled him in the second innings of the Test Match at Trent Bridge in 1930. True he had made 131 runs by then, but he was threatening to win the match for Australia, a young man who already had established himself as the most dangerous man on the Australian side. That game was by no means safe for England even after Bradman had gone, for McCabe, who also can be relied upon to cause a deal of bother this summer, laid about until he was out to a marvellous catch at deep mid-on by a member of the Nottinghamshire second XI—Copley, if I remember his name aright—who was fielding as a substitute. If ever a catch won a Test Match that one did.

If, however, we can do little more than ruminate we can at least be allowed when the pencil has been put through the last day of February on our calendar a friendly peep into our cricket-bags to see that all is right and to assure ourselves that no trick of a child's fancy has turned our bats into firewood or has used them for hammering in the pegs of red chiefs' wigwags in Kensington Gardens. No everything is in order, although pads do have a knack of

assuming a rather jaundiced colour by the end of the winter and batting gloves develop something like ingrowing finger-nails. Some have been lucky enough to have had some practice at one of these homely indoor cricket schools, and so have not altogether allowed the blunders of a steel-shafted golf club to out-range the sensibility of the grip of a cricket bat.

### But, Be Patient!

Just a little more patience—and what a deal it demands—and some matting will be spread on turf or concrete in the open air, and even if the first few balls which are bowled do seem to come most awfully and obstinately off the slow turf it is at least a step in the right direction. I read recently an opinion that the reason for the comparative greater scoring power of Australian batsmen was to be explained by the fact that they were encouraged by playing on better and truer wickets, and consequently, I presume, did not have time to lose the confidence which they brought over with them in the boat during a season in this country, however difficult the conditions might be. This is much the same theory as has been put forward to explain why American golfers are supposed to hole more putts when they come over here than our own professionals or amateurs. It is said that their putting greens are so perfect that they do not expect to miss the hole when within reasonable distance of it, and that this habit does not desert them even when the ball is hopping about on less smooth surfaces over here. A rather unkind comment on the efficiency of our greenkeepers, and yet there is something to be said for the idea, and so, too, there is for the belief that Australian batsmen expect the ball to come to the bat as they want it to, and are therefore prepared to deal with it. And who can deny, in fact, that this is the proper way to set about scoring runs?

## JOE LOUIS MUST FIGHT MAX SCHMELING

New York, Apr. 22. The new International Boxing Commission has ruled that Joe Louis must decide to fight against Max Schmeling in June of this year, or forfeit his title of heavyweight champion of the world.

Of the seven world titles recognised by the Commission, only one—the flyweight—is held by a British boxer, Benny Lynch.—*Reuter.*

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## ATHLETICS DECIDED IN RAIN

### Indian School Holds Sports

The Ellis Kadoorie Indian School held their 18th annual athletic sports on the Indian Recreation Club ground yesterday when, despite the rain, a large number of parents and friends attended.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs. A. White, wife of the headmaster, at the conclusion of the sports, the results being:—

High Jump (Senior):—A. Tibe, K. Buehoo. (Junior): Attar Singh, A. S. Din.

Three Legged Race (Senior):—Balwant Singh and Kartar Singh; Jandhir Khan and Jaz Mohammed. (Junior): Jogir Singh and Gurbuchan Singh. S. K. Khan and A. S. Din.

100 Yards (Senior):—A. Tibe, Ajat Singh. (Junior): S. K. Khan and A. S. Din.

Sack Race (Senior):—K. Buehoo, Abdul Mohammed. (Junior): J. B. Hassan, Jogir Singh.

200 Yards (Senior):—A. Tibe, Ajat Singh. (Junior): S. K. Khan, Partab Singh.

Kicking The Football (Senior):—A. Tibe, Randher Singh. (Junior): Udhian Singh, Fida Hussain.

Class 9 Race (Handicap):—A. G. Ismail, A. K. Ismail, Noor Din.

Half Mile (Senior):—Kartar Singh, Gurdial Singh.

Quarter Mile (Junior):—Partab Singh, Albert Ahmed, E. Usuf.

Class 10 Race (Handicap):—Parkash Chand, C. M. Hassan, Partab Singh.

Relay Race Class IV. Arithmetic Race. Junior:—Shamsher Singh, S. S. Bux, Kalwant Singh.

One Mile (Senior):—Gurdial Singh, Kartar Singh, Channan Singh.

Old Boys Race:—Telok Singh, O. Abdul-Rahman, Arjan Singh.

Consolation Race (Senior):—Dawood Ahmed, Sebn Ebrahim, Harbuchan Singh. (Junior): S. H. Khan, M. Moosa, A. Alarukia.

Arithmetic Race (Senior):—G. S. Panaram, Abdul Rahim, Rumjahn Ali.

Senior Champion:—A. Tibe (Junior) S. K. Khan.

## Bobbie Locke Wins "Pro" Golf Title

Vereniging, Apr. 14. Bobbie Locke, who competed in the British amateur and open golf championships last year and who recently turned professional, to-day won the South African Professional Match Play Championship. Locke beat Sid Brewin by four and three in the final, which was over 36 holes. —Reuter.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

#### WEEK OF APRIL 25TH.

Monday, April 25th, 1938.

#### STAND COURT

##### Semi-Final

H. D. RUMJAHN

VS

TSUI YUN PUI

OPEN

#### COURT NO. 9

##### Semi-Final

H. OWEN HUGHES AND

W. M. BARTON—15

VS

G. W. SEWELL AND

T. C. MONAGHAN—15

Tuesday, April 26th, 1938.

#### Mixed Doubles

##### Final

MR. AND MRS. E. E. STOREY—3/6

VS

H. OWEN HUGHES AND

MISS J. SMITH—15/2

Wednesday, April 27th, 1938.

#### Final

TSUI WAI PUI

VS

H. D. RUMJAHN

TSUI YUN PUI

OPEN

#### Club Handicap Doubles

##### Final

N. L. H. RAILTON AND

E. E. STOREY—4/6

VS

H. OWEN HUGHES AND

W. M. BARTON—15

Thursday, April 28th, 1938.

#### Final

W. SANDER

VS

L. GOLDMAN

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday, April 29th, 1938.

#### Final

MR. AND MRS. D. RUMJAHN

VS

MR. AND MRS. TSUI YUN PUI

## FRANCE, BRITAIN POOLING DEFENCES

### Pooling Munitions Output

Paris, Apr. 22. Although official circles are reluctant to discuss the subject of Anglo-French talks on military, air and naval matters, there is a growing conviction here not only of their necessity but that they are on the eve of taking place.

It is understood that the forthcoming London talks of M. Daladier and M. Bonnet will include such discussions in which stress will be laid particularly on co-ordination of defences and unity of command. The London discussions, however, will be of a general nature and technical points will be worked for experts in the near future.

It is believed that the main points to be discussed include the proposal for unity of command of both armies in time of war under a French Generalissimo. As the air force tends to be regarded here as a land army, such French supreme command would apply to the air force of both countries. There is also a proposal that the navies of both countries should come under the control of a British Generalissimo.

It is also suggested that there should be pooling in the production and sale of the output of munitions and guns in both countries.—Reuter.

### FOR THE R.A.F.

### Many Types of Planes To Be Available in America

New York, Apr. 21. Thirty different types of fighting planes, including the U.S. Army's famous bomber, the "Flying Fortress," will be offered the British Air Mission as available for export, it was learned to-day.

The United States considers that the Army and Navy possess planes superior to those types, hence they are willing to sell for export. Besides the Flying Fortress bombers, Britain can buy single-engined combat planes with speeds of 300 m.p.h., but she will not be able to obtain the newer types with speeds as high as 400 m.p.h.

Three types of flying boats for coastal bombing will also be available. Engines, with a maximum of 1,100 h.p., may be exported, but the United States retains for her own use engines of 1,500 h.p., while engines of 2,000 h.p. are reported to have been developed.

The Army now possesses super-flying Fortress machines, greatly superior to the original design, and under secret construction are sub-sonic bombers, capable of stratosphere bombing, non-stop, flying to Europe and back, non-stop. They have six engines and are launched by catapult.—Reuter.

### FURTHER FUNDS

### Construction of Stations And Depots for R.A.F.

London, Apr. 21. The construction of new stations, equipment depots, training establishments and other accommodation for the expanded Royal Air Force is now proceeding at a cost which is now estimated to be upwards of £50,000,000.

This is revealed by the Comptroller and Auditor-General in a report on the air services' appropriation account for the year ended March 31, 1937. In many cases the original estimate has been considerably increased.—Reuter.

### MACAO SQUADRON

The four seaplanes for the Macao air squadron arrived yesterday afternoon from Hongkong. The seaplanes were transferred from Hongkong in a tug and three lighters belonging to the Macao Government which went over to the British Colony for the purpose.

The aviators for the Macao air squadron left Portugal a month ago and are expected shortly. One aviator and a mechanic from the workshop Bartolomeu Dias were left behind when the sloop sailed for Portugal last week.—Our Own Correspondent.

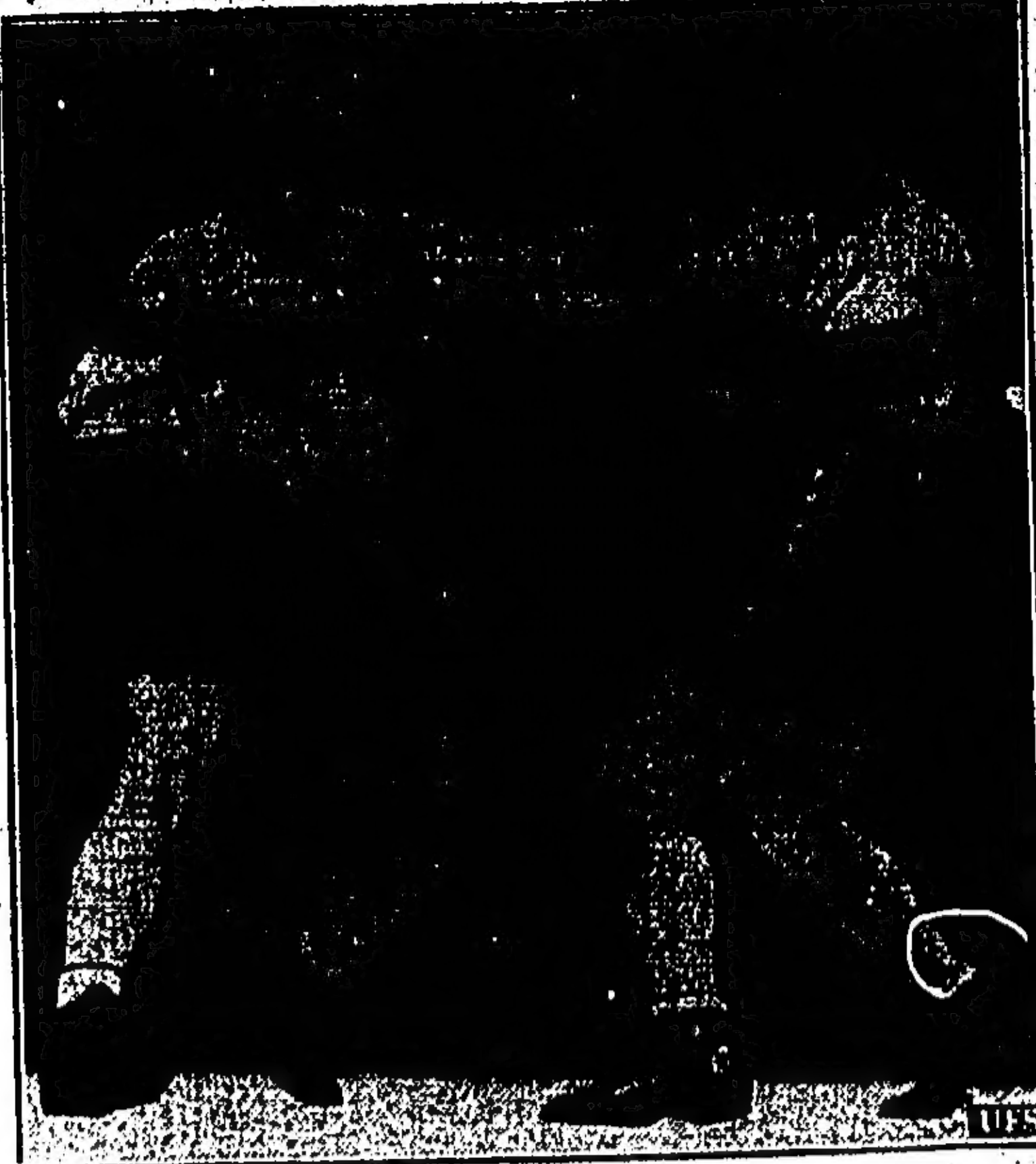
### ARMY RECRUITING

London, Apr. 21. Contrary to the usual decline in recruiting at holiday periods, last week there was an intake of 400 recruits into the regular army, an increase of 125 over the Easter week of last year.—British Wireless.

### LEAGUE NOTIFIED

Britain's Invocation Of London Naval Treaty

London, April 21. Under Article 18 of the Covenant, the United Kingdom Government has lodged with the League of Nations, as registrar of treaties, notice of the invocation of Article 20 of the London Naval Treaty of 1930, which was the subject of an exchange of notes at the end of last month between three signatories of the treaty and between the United Kingdom and Germany and Russia, in respect of bilateral naval agreements, including the provisions of the treaty.



After his victory over Harry Thomas, it was expected that Joe Adamick, Michigan heavyweight, would be matched with Joe Louis as a tune-up for the Louis-Schmeling scrap in June. But Adamick cried off and Thomas, who stepped into his shoes, was knocked out by the negro champion. Here Adamick is seen blocking a left by Thomas in their recent New York battle. Adamick won the decision in ten rounds.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Double Wedding" (King's Theatre, to-day).—This picture does not make sense for a single instant, but who cares about sense anyway when we have two favourites like William Powell and Myrna Loy back with us again? There is a faint suggestion of grown-ups dressing up and playing a rowdy game to amuse us, but it is good, rough fun and guaranteed to be entertaining. All the ingredients of a good comedy, including word-slitting and face-slapping, have been incorporated. It is a swell film.

"Mad About Music" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—The little girl who became Hongkong's most popular star on the strength of two pictures is back again in a show which is calculated to charm and captivate all who see it. She gives further evidence here of her wonderful personality and fine voice. This film should not be missed. A fine supporting cast which includes Herbert Marshall, Arthur Treacher, Gail Patrick and William Fraxley help the show along.

"Fight for Your Lady" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Jack Oakie nowadays is a guarantee by himself of a good show. Here he has John Boles, Ida Lupino and Margot Grahame to help him.

"Married Before Breakfast" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A crazy picture but quite an entertaining one. It starts and ends at a breakneck pace. Robert Young and Florence Rice are featured. Myra, Roby and Harry are an added attraction on the stage.

## DIVORCE ACTION UNDER NEW ACT

London, Apr. 22.

Defended petitions in the Easter term Divorce Court include one in which Sir Frank Athelstone Swettenham asks dissolution of his marriage to Lady Swettenham, who is represented by her guardian.

This is one of the six cases brought under the new Act providing that a petition for divorce may be presented either by a husband or wife on the ground that the respondent "is incurably of unsound mind and has been continuously under care and treatment for a period of at least five years preceding the presentation of the petition."—Reuter.

Sir Frank Swettenham was Governor of the Straits Settlements from 1901 to 1904.

### CRICKETER'S INJURY

London, Apr. 22.

An X-ray examination reveals that Stacey Barnes, Australian cricketer, has fractured a bone of his left wrist. He will not be able to play for six to eight weeks, missing the First and possibly the Second Test matches.—Reuter.

## 4-Minute Mile Is Possible

New York. The world's fastest miller, Glen Cunningham, believes that the mile record will eventually be cut to four minutes flat.

Interviewed after his sensational record-breaking indoor mile record of 4:04.4 at Hanover, New Hampshire, Cunningham indicated that a four-minute time was quite possible. "I, myself," he added, "would like to get the mile record down where it belongs." —Reuter.

## MACAO TRIAL GAME

### Getting Ready For Interport With Hongkong

Macao, Apr. 22. The following players were invited to take part in a trial match to enable the Selection Committee to choose the team to represent Macao against Hongkong in the annual interport football match, to take place in the British Colony on May 8:

Probables:—D. Carvalho, (Tenebrosa); F. Lobato, (Artillery); Ho Cho-sen (Argonauta); A. Cordova (Artillery); Lau Hing-chol (Nam Fong); A. Alosa (Artillery); M. Rego (Tenebrosa); A. Colaco (Tenebrosa); A. Santos (Artillery); Lau Chong-sang (Nam Fong) and J. Lopes (Tenebrosa).

Possibles:—F. Fernandes (Artillery); Lei Nga (Police); L. Badarraco (Tenebrosa); M. Magalhaes (Argonauta); Lam San-joo (Argonauta); J. Cacao, (Artillery); F. Assis (Artillery); E. Jesus (Artillery); F. Guerreiro (Argonauta); O. Marques (Artillery); and J. Santos (Artillery). The final selection will be announced within a few days after a meeting of the representatives of different clubs.—Our Own Correspondent.

### TRIAL POSTPONED

The Junior Interport soccer trial arranged for Sunday on the Club ground has been postponed.

### TENNIS WEEK

### Semi-Final And Finals Of Colony Championship

The re-play of the semi-final of the Colony Singles Tennis Championship between H. D. Rumjahn and Tsui Yun-pui will be staged on Monday, commencing at 4 p.m. The winner of this match will meet Tsui Wai-pui in the final on Wednesday.

The final of the Open Doubles championship, when Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui meet S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn, has been fixed for Friday, April 29.

His Excellency the Governor has expressed his intention of being present at both these final matches.

The semi-final of the Hongkong Cricket Club Handicap Doubles will be played on Monday on Court No. 9, between H. Owen Hughes and W. M. Barton (-15) and G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan (-15), the winner of which will meet N. H. Ralston and E. E. Storey (-4/8) in the final on Wednesday.

Tuesday will be the final of the Cricket Club Mixed Doubles tournament between Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Storey (3/8) and H. Owen Hughes and Miss J. Smith (-15/2).

W. Sander will meet L. Goldman in the Club championship on Thursday.

# B.S.A. SCOUT

## The Car for Sporting People

### "Scouting in South Africa"

I feel that it is time that some notice was taken of the B.S.A. Scout. Seven months ago I became the third owner of a 1936 Scout 4-seater, mileage 12,000. A brief history of the car to that date:—The first owner apparently did not know much about the critical running-in period, because within a week he left for East London. At 10,000 miles, the car was sold and the second owner took full advantage of the amazing cornering abilities of the car, for he ran through two fairly good front tyres in 2,000 miles. After all this bad handling, however, she managed to come in second in a local handicap race at the Grosvener Grand Prix track. A Scout also finished first, and we both reached maximum speeds of well over 70 m.p.h. (speedometer readings).

In the Motor of November 30 you published an article entitled "Maintaining the Maximum." Well, here is something which compares fairly favourably with the Mercedes mentioned. Quite recently the Scout, with two up and some luggage, completed a journey of 76 miles (two passes included) mostly over badly corrugated roads in 1 hr. 45 mins. In one place 70 m.p.h. was maintained for about six miles. I would be interested to know if any other reader could name a car priced up to £250 in England that would be able to stand up to the treatment that this car has had without any replacements whatever. As 20,000 miles I decided to have the engine rebored and the big-ends remachined. It was necessary to fit a new second gear as I had run the gearbox without oil for about 200 miles. I have no connection or interest in the B.S.A. concern whatever.

Newlands, Capetown, South Africa.

This letter appeared in "The Motor" Jan. 25th, 1938.

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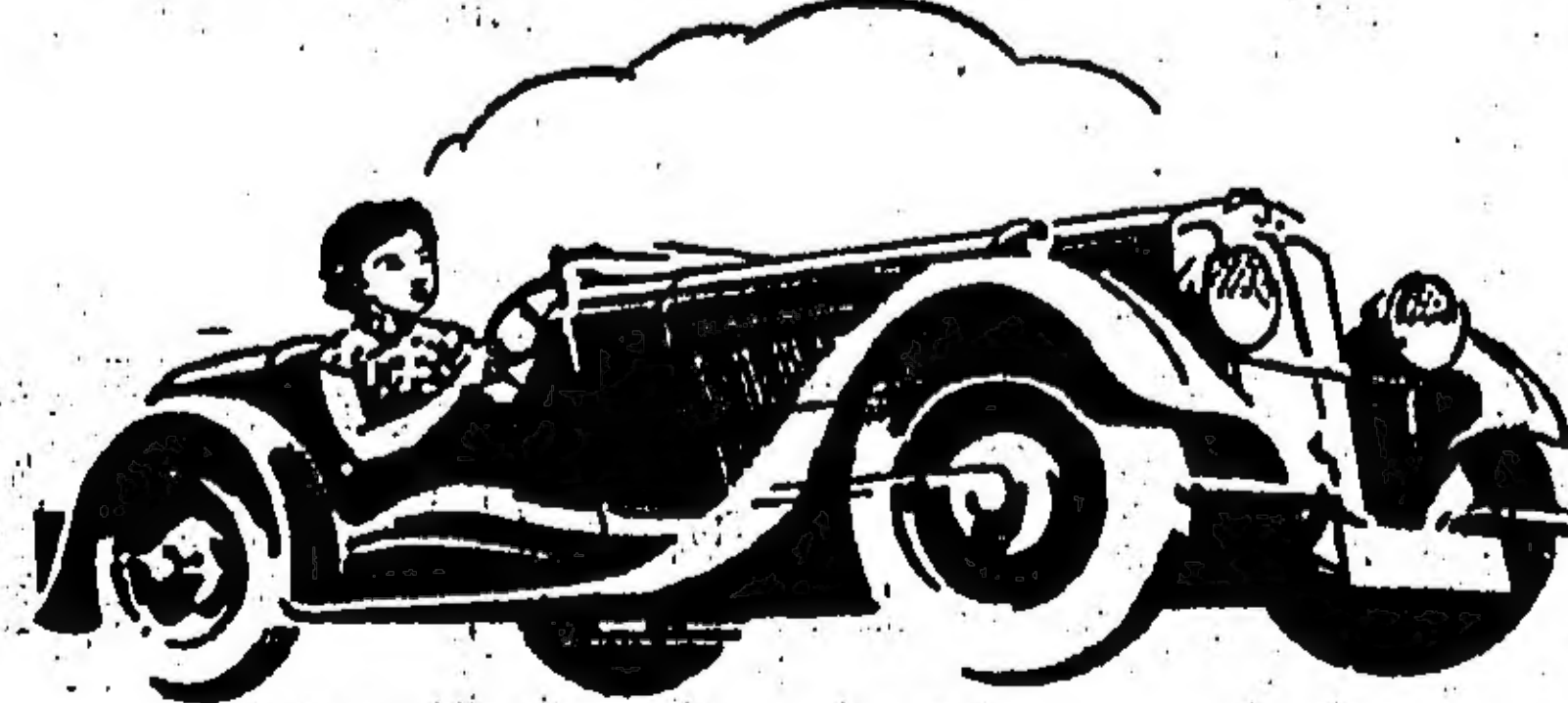
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## SPARE MOMENT PAGE

## THEY WON'T FORGET

Serialisation of the Warner Bros.  
Film Commencing at the Queen's  
Theatre To-day

## CHAPTER IV

The men Andy Griffin like to refer to as "aristocrats" were mutes as the little man paced back and forth—and suddenly halted—fixing them with a lean out-thrust forefinger.

"Well—I'm that man! And I've solved it! You should have thought of all these things before—but you didn't! Now you're frightened! It's grown too big for you. Well, it's not grown too big for me. You started it, my aristocratic friends—but I'll finish it. To-morrow morning—at nine o'clock—I put Robert Hale on trial for the murder of Mary Clay and nothing and no one in this world can stop me!"

The men filed silently out of the District Attorney's office.

Sybil's prayer that "someone—somewhere" might be found to fight for her husband's freedom—had been answered. Gleason—a lawyer from the Hales' home town—one of those rare souls who think more of human rights than of retainers—had arrived several days before, having scraped together enough money for the long trip, was on the overland bus which was past due and Sybil was waiting at the station to meet her. As the pathetically fragile figure stepped from the bus, Sybil saw that a huge and voluble fellow-passenger had her in tow.

Robert Hale's wife and mother rushed into each other's arms, and the fat woman gushed approvingly. "Say, you two get along fine. Not at all like me and my daughter-in-law. I was having quite a conversation with your mother-in-law in the bus. She and I got to be great friends. She paused to catch her breath. "You're telling me she ought to go and see the trial while she was in town! Of course, there isn't any doubt from what my son writes me but that Hale is guilty—and they'll send him to the electric chair—but still—"

The little old lady crumpled to the ground in a dead faint.

"I told you we'd get good seats if we waited all night!"

The speaker was one of the morbid mob that filled every inch of available space in the courtroom and for blocks around, avid to fatten on the misery of a fellow mortal. Vultures waiting for bones to pick.

Prosecutor Griffin was eager to be off—with a blood-stained garment of the murdered girl as Exhibit A. Nearby, between two husky bullfights, sat the haggard victim, Robert Hale. The two tragic, black-clad figures, seated near Gleason, attorney for the defence, were Hale's wife and his mother.

Among those present in the section reserved for newsmen and picture-takers were Bill Brock of the Advocate—Price of the Star—and the sob sister, Dolly Holly. Among the witnesses were Mary Clay's three brothers—Joe Turner, her boy friend—old man Buxton, owner of the Business College—Tump Redwine, the janitor—and giggling Imogene Mayfield—serious enough to-day—whose jealous babblings had started the confagration.

The exciting trial had almost run its course and Gleason was telling the jury why he believed Robert Hale innocent.

"In one word, Robert Hale in his testimony went straight to the core of things. The issue here is not to establish his innocence or guilt. Evidence! Since when does evidence consist of rumours—whispers—idle talk! Since when can we accept the

word of witnesses—each one of which might have been guilty of the crime? Witnesses of this kind are present wherever injustice is present. Their names are—Hatred—Fear—Prejudice!"

Andy Griffin leaped into the fray like a raging lion.

"The defence speaks of witnesses—any of whom," he says, "might have been guilty of the crime. Gentlemen, we don't need witnesses to convict Robert Hale. That rope of circumstantial evidence convicts him and you know it! I stand here and tell you that you, too, will not fail in your duty to society—to humanity—to justice—to the unavenged blood of Mary Clay!—that you will carefully consider the evidence—that you will remember the oath you have taken to be impartial and unbiased—and that you will bring in the only verdict you can honestly bring—We, the jury, find the defendant, Robert Edwin Peary Hale, guilty! Guilty! Guilty!"

The mob broke into wild cheers when the jury finally returned the verdict of "Guilty"—and these were renewed with maniacal frenzy when the judge sentenced Robert Hale to die in the electric chair.

Sybil's desperate plea to the aged Governor—whose own political future depended on his answer—resulted finally in commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. Again the unsatisfied blood-lust of the mob broke out. It was with difficulty that young Hale was put aboard the train bound for the penitentiary.

He sat handcuffed to a guard as the train thundered on through the night. Across the aisle was his wife. She leaned toward him murmuring eager, broken words of encouragement; "Won't it be marvelous, darling, when we're all three together again—won't it? You—your mother—and I? And it won't be long—maybe another six months. . . maybe a year! You'll get a new trial—you'll prove your innocence—and then—then, darling—we'll do all the funny little things we used to—over again—like bus rides up Riverside Drive in the fall—boat-rides to Coney Island in the summer—ride the chutes—hold hands and kiss while we're going through the dark tunnel—We'll be so happy!"

Suddenly the train began to slow down—came to a screeching halt. A group of gloowering men led by the three gaunt brothers of the murdered girl, rushed in—forced the handcuffs to unlock the handcuffs about Hale's wrist—dragged him down the aisle—between the frightened passengers—and into the dark—to a tree where torches flared.

The train sped on.

Some days later Prosecutor Griffin was in his office receiving the congratulations of Bill Brock on having won the case—when Sybil Hale was announced. She came to return the money Griffin had sent "to help herself and mother out."

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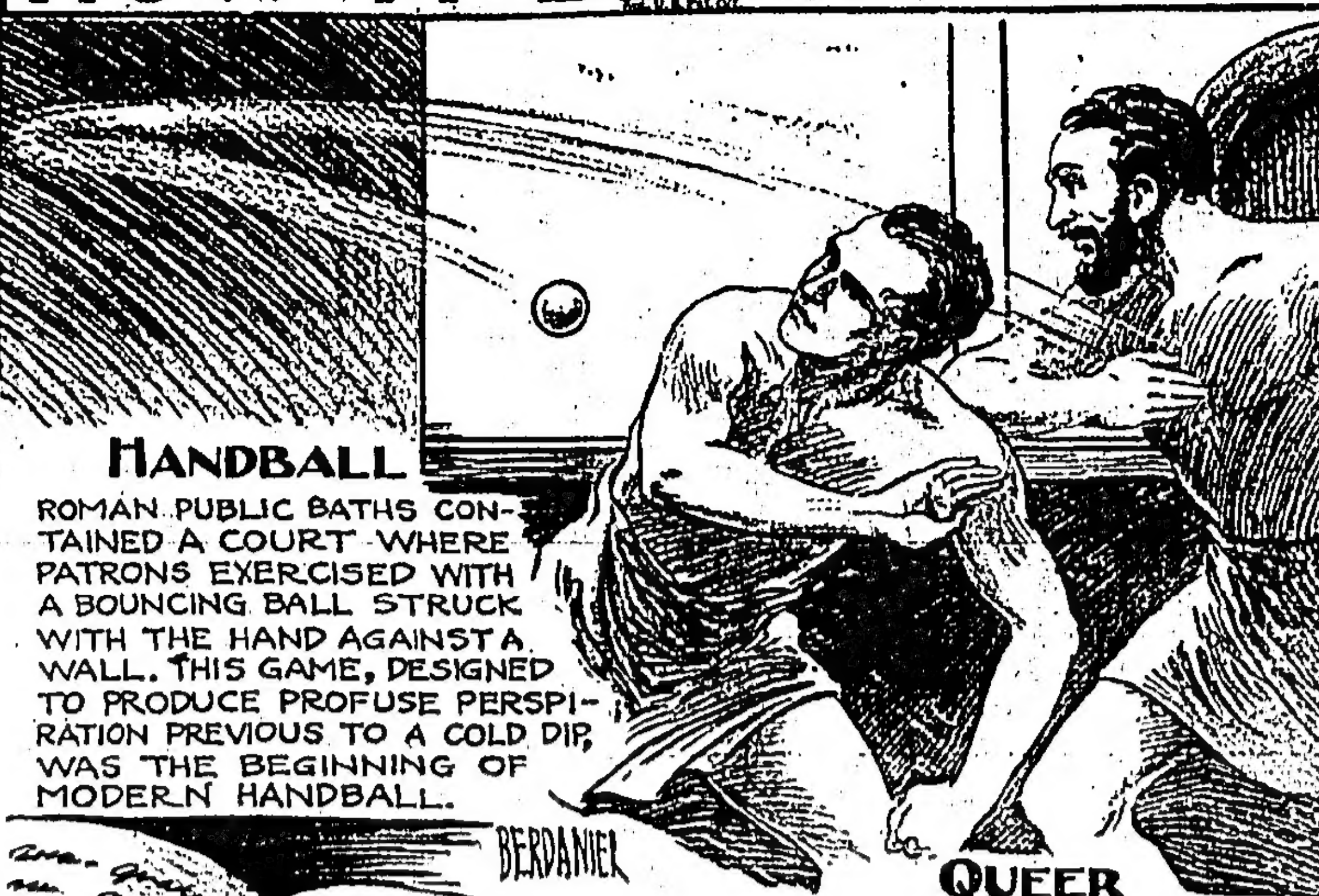
The two men stood at the window and watched the small figure going down the steps. Neither spoke for a time. Then Brock said: "You know, Andy, now that it's all over, I wonder if Hale really did it."

"I wonder, too . . ." said Griffin, almost inaudibly.

THE END

## HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



**HANDBALL**

ROMAN PUBLIC BATHS CONTAINED A COURT WHERE PATRONS EXERCISED WITH A BOUNCING BALL STRUCK WITH THE HAND AGAINST A WALL. THIS GAME, DESIGNED TO PRODUCE PROFUSE PERSPIRATION PREVIOUS TO A COLD DIP, WAS THE BEGINNING OF MODERN HANDBALL.

**QUEER**

AN EARLY ENGLISH TRADER SUPPOSEDLY USED TO PLACE THE LATIN WORD "QUAERO" (SEEK OR INQUIRE) AFTER THE NAME OF EACH CUSTOMER WHOSE CREDIT WAS DOUBTFUL. THE WORD, PRONOUNCED AS "QUEER" WAS PICKED UP AND WRONGLY ASSOCIATED WITH LOW GERMAN "QUEER" (OBLIQUE)—AND THUS CAME TO MEAN ANYTHING NOT NORMAL.

# Defeat of the "Mossies"

## A "Naval War" at Singapore

By the Naval Correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian"

A great war has been in progress for more than a decade in and around the new naval base at Singapore, but there have been no dispatches published from the commanders in the field, and there have been but rare and casual mentions of the campaign in the newspapers. The enemy has now been routed. Most of his strongholds have been captured, and though guerrilla warfare will continue, though now and again new "flying bases" may be established and call for suppression, the major tribes are more or less under control. The medical department of the Royal Navy has the upper hand of the mosquito craft based on the Malayan swamps and jungle around the new dockyard town.

Three tribes of malaria-carrying mosquitoes have been dealt with: *Anopheles maculatus*, *Anopheles brosius*, and *Anopheles ludlowi*. Their habits are entirely different; the tactics which overcome one will strengthen the other. During the campaign they have had some re-sounding successes, as, for example, when A. ludlowi established bases in the brushland waterholes of tidal river beds that were being filled up and caused 4,000 cases of malaria in three months among the workers on the new docks. And A. maculatus cunningly seized upon the work done for the expulsion of A. umbrinus and turned it to his own advantage. As fast as the shaded, overgrown, sluggish waters in which the umbrinus forces were recruited were cleared of jungle undergrowth, exposed to sunshine, and made to run as limpid streams the females of maculatus swarmed to them, since the new conditions were exactly what they needed as nurseries for the next hundred thousand.

The British engaged have been small in numbers and terrifically hard worked. The traditional objection of both the Navy and the medical profession to self-advertisement has prevented any tribute being paid to the men who have led the campaign, but since he is now retired one may venture to mention a pioneer in the struggle, Surgeon Captain D. H. C. Givens, R.N., who was health officer at the base from 1923 to 1928 and from 1928 to 1931, and initiated much of the work in conjunction with the municipal M.O.H., Dr. P. H. Hunter. Other senior naval surgeons have followed him, fresh problems have arisen with the spread of the area under construction at the base and with the opening up of the living quarters for service personnel and civilians. But all are agreed that the basic research work of Dr. Givens has been a prime factor in the success which has been achieved.

The area over which the battle raged was some 2,000 acres. From the point of view of a Canadian wheat farmer, or even a British farmer, that may not seem a vast extent, but it must be remembered that the land was originally virgin swamp and jungle. Much of it had once borne rubber, but had been allowed to revert to secondary jungle. There were mangrove swamps everywhere; the low undulations of the land were honey-combed with springs. The soft earth fell in at the sides of newly cut drainage ditches. There were no roads; all gear had to be coolie-carried, through the soft mud, for of wheeled traffic not even a barrow could move in the areas that had not been rebuilt on the 4,000 concrete piles which were gradually sunk into the ground until they found a firm bed on which to rest. Into every hole that the labourers dug for the construction work water seeped from the surrounding marsh, and in that water the mosquitoes bred. The fight seemed endless.

The small band of workers under the health officer toiled all hours of the day, week after week, wet season or dry season. There were not a score of them all told. The health officer personally did field work and did not conduct the campaign from G. H. Q. behind the lines. His immediate staff consisted of two naval sick-berth stewards and three specialist "mosquito searchers" and a native overseer, men with a skilled eye for detecting larvae in the thousands of hiding-places available to the enemy. The rest of the "army" was made up of two gangs of oiling-coolies, numbering about a dozen, armed with spraying machinery similar to that used for fighting pests in orchards.

The first task was to discover the lairs from which the mosquitoes were coming. When a case of malaria occurred it was quite possible to determine from blood tests which variety of anopheles was the carrier, and since it was known that the "cruising radius" was rarely more than half a mile, the attacking party could concentrate their search on a particular type of breeding-ground and work outwards from the place where the patient slept. For the mosquito usually bites after sundown. The place where the patient worked in the day had no bearing on the subject. As an example of the work done we may examine the way the source of the great outbreak of 1932 was tracked down.

The curve of admissions to the hospital began suddenly to mount very steeply. All the first cases came from one big group of hutments. The prevailing wind towards

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EMPRESS OF ASIA . . . . . Noon, Fri., June 10.

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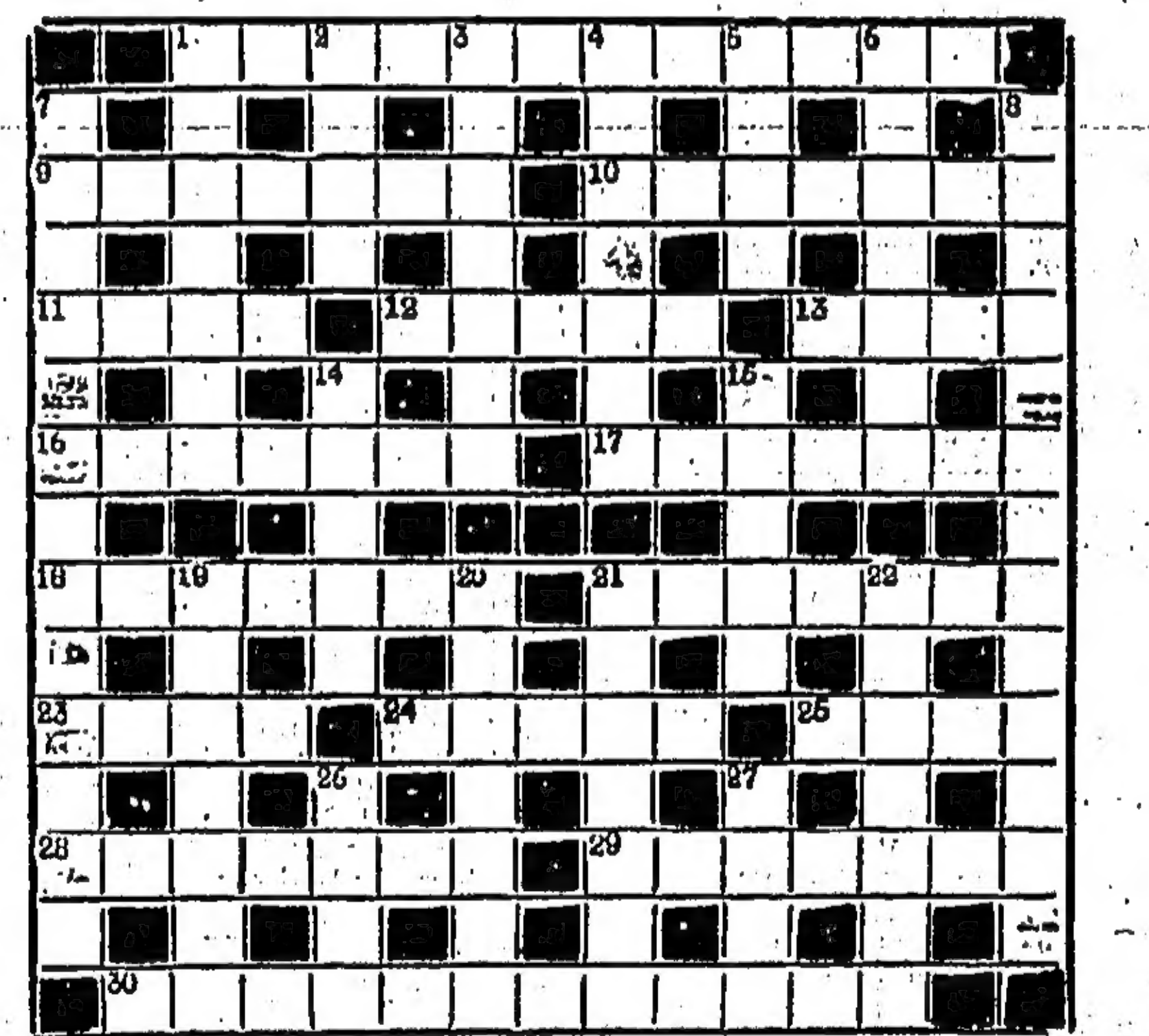
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## ACROSS

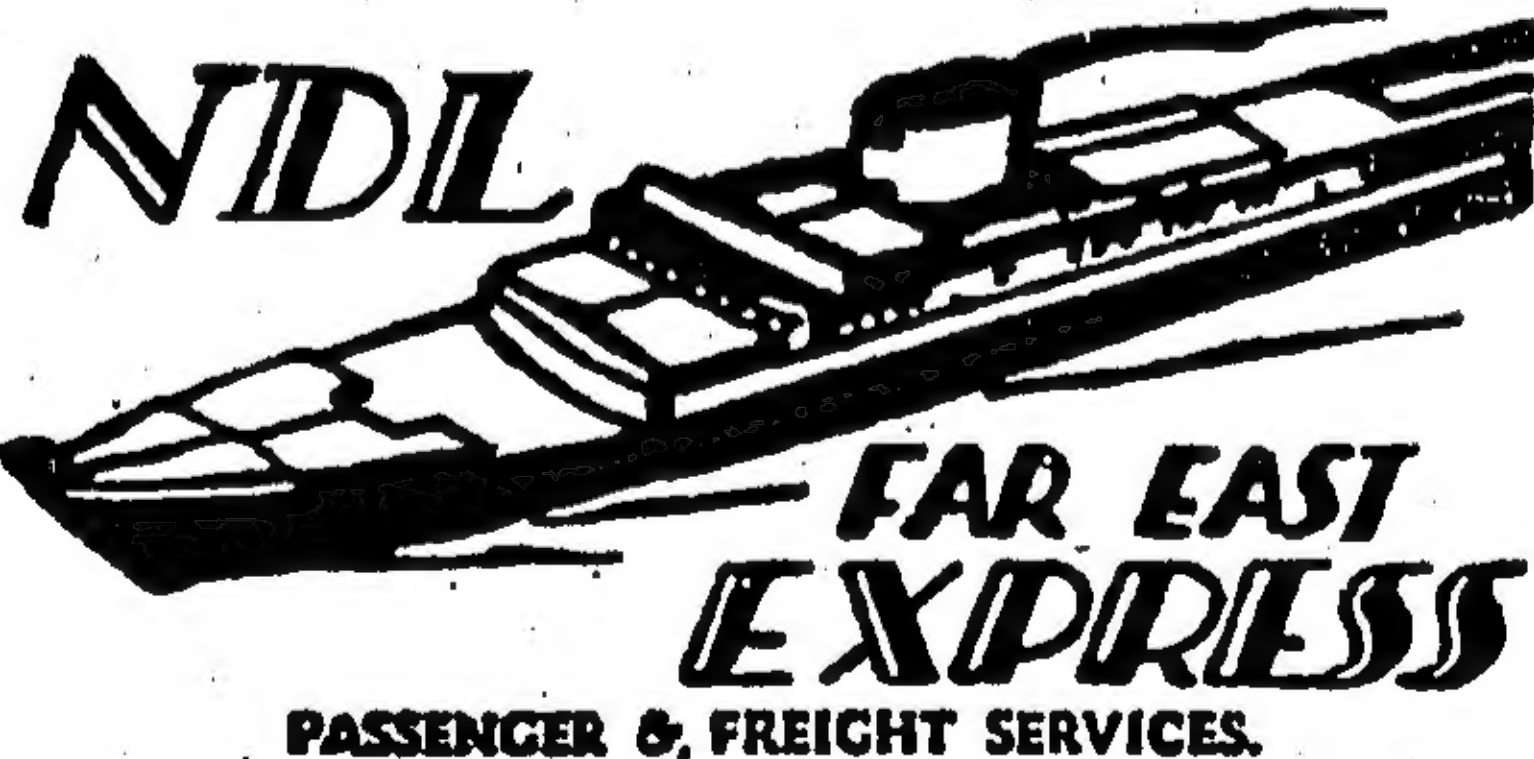
- Where painted faces are much in evidence (two words—5, 7).
- One of the U.S.A. (7).
- Frank to the Turk perhaps (7).
- Evidence of amusement from a circle (4).
- Father led the rout (5).
- Obvious numerical misstatement in circular form (4).
- Great show of men in semi-disorder (7).
- An aged relative and one of the girls in Spain (7).
- A war vessel (7).
- Put out, in a sporting way (7).
- Wherein Caesar was at home (4).
- If heartless this sea product would burn (6).
- Draw the line in one way and the rest comes first (4).
- This obviously is not a straight game (7).
- This reptile is finally shut up (7).
- The business of this plot is growing (two words—6, 6).

## DOWN

- No belief for the idealist (7).
- Period mostly affirmative (4).
- Escape (7).
- One often hears this before a strike (7).
- Skiff (4).
- Only part of this kind of cake is made (7).
- A cheerful flower is something to ridicule (12).
- This kind of art is to be seen in "Pauze" (three words—5, 3, 5).
- Vegetable (5).
- The whole extent, by musical simile (5).
- This bit of Africa when upset is excellent in the matter of spirit (7).
- A second person is necessary to set this idea going (7).
- Welsh town (7).
- It's a good example to put a bit of butter on the bird (7).
- Barristers like to take it (4).
- If the hard becomes this he may be hit on the head (4).

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

WITHSTAND CAPUA  
A LITTLE EUN  
DEMBANOUR ORBIT  
E E F BOW T I  
E E T I N S A  
FUDGE MAPLE HOT  
ONE N B A S E R H  
BUT DROVE TERRY  
E O U A M M E  
S E N O B L A N D A U L E N  
I A A G E A B I E  
G A T U N H O R G O B L E N  
H O O C A C O S E L E  
T E R R E R O O S E V E L T



From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Potsdam	Genoa, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Apr. 24
	Gneisenau	Genoa, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	May 29
STRAITS & CEYLON	Potsdam	S'pore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Apr. 24
	Gneisenau	S'pore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	May 29
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Apr. 24
	Gneisenau	Manila	May 29
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Potsdam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	May 12
	Gneisenau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	May 29
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Frankfurt	S'hai, Dairen, Taku, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	May 2
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	June 18

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Myrna LOY  
in  
**DOUBLE WEDDING**  
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Florence RICE • John BEAL

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Opening of Singapore Naval Dock.

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Gaumont British with Cedric Hardwicke - Nova Pilbeam



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RKO-Radio "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"  
Picture with Ida Lupino - Margot Grahame



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AGAIN WE ARE OFFERING TO OUR PATRONS  
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ON THE STAGE — AT ALL PERFORMANCES!  
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PROGRAMME!!!

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A RIOTOUS COMEDY OF HIT-AND-RUN ERRORS!



• TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY •  
A SMASH COMEDY-DRAMA WITH A SURPRISE-CLIMAX!  
LUISE RAINER  
SPENCER TRACY in "BIG CITY"  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit!

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## Neutrality Act Defended By Roosevelt

Though Difficulties  
Admitted

Washington, April 22.  
Replying to a question at a press conference to-day, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said the Neutrality Bill had the double objective of keeping the United States out of foreign wars and of avoiding aid to belligerents in foreign conflicts.  
He said the law presents many difficulties. However, the United States was doing its best to operate under the statute.  
He drew attention to the fact that the Bill does not permit an embargo on war material to neutral countries, apparently referring to the fact that purchases might be transhipped to belligerents through neutral countries.—United Press.

### NEUTRAL AS POSSIBLE

Washington, Apr. 22.  
The United States has been as neutral as possible under the existing Neutrality Law, declared President F. D. Roosevelt at a press conference to-day, but the law is not satisfactory in the absolute sense, and it is difficult to operate, he said.  
Asked whether it would be possible to place an embargo on munitions, not only to Germany and Italy, but also to France and England? The answer was: Not under the present law.

Asked a question regarding British aeroplane purchases, President Roosevelt said he knew only what had appeared in the newspapers.—Reuter.

## Rothschild Estates Confiscated

Nazis Abusing Austrian  
Jews

Vienna, Apr. 22.  
The Austrian estates of Baron Alfons Rothschild, head of the banking family, have been confiscated, according to an official announcement.

As the whereabouts of Baron Rothschild is not known, an administrator has been appointed.  
The estates of Fritz Mandl, biggest of the Austrian munition manufacturers, and of Baron Stringer, relative of Baron Rothschild, have also been sequestered.

After an Easter lull, the persecution of the Jews has been resumed. Large numbers have been rounded up and forced to wash the streets and the Nazi leaders' cars. Some Jewish shops are being boycotted.—Reuter.

## WAGES AND HOUR BILL APPROVED

Quick Action Urged  
On U.S. Government

Washington, April 22.  
The House of Representatives Labour Committee favourably reported on a Bill for a 40-hour week and 40 cents an hour wages. The Bill includes limits for gradual adjustment in three years.

The committee urged enactment of the measure to preclude wage cuts and deflation, and warned that deflation was spiral, and that "if it is allowed sufficient strength, it may threaten the foundations of the Government."

The Bill established initial limits of 25 cents an hour and a 44-hour week.—United Press.

## STOP PRESS NEWS

### BIRMINGHAM ARRIVES

A salute of fifteen guns to the Commander-in-Chief was fired by H.M.S. Birmingham as the new, sleek-lined cruiser steamed up the harbour this morning to take up her first commission with the China Squadron.  
H.M.S. Cumberland, the Commander-in-Chief's flagship, replied with a salute of seven guns.  
Costing £1,250,000, the Birmingham is the most powerful anti-aircraft weapon in Hongkong. She is the first of six new cruisers of her type.

### SOUTH SHANSI TOWN RECAPTURED

Tungkuang, April 23.  
Chinese forces have re-entered Changyeh, an important town in east Shansi.  
The Chinese forces are "mopping up" the Japanese in the vicinity.—Central News.

### DOIHARA IN TSINAN WITH NEW ARMY

Tsaohsien, April 23.  
It is reported that Major-General Kenji Doihara has arrived in Tsinan. It is estimated that 10,000 Japanese reinforcements, including infantry and artillery units, have arrived in the last couple of days from Shansi, Peiping and Tientsin.—Central News.

### TOLO HARBOUR ANCHORAGE FOR DANGEROUS GOODS

Owing to the large quantity of dangerous goods passing through Hongkong, the Government has decided to create an additional Dangerous Goods Anchorage.  
The new anchorage will be in Tolo Harbour, in the waters of the New Territories.

It will be bounded on the east by a line drawn north and south through Bush Reef, on the north and south by the mainland and on the west by a line drawn 353 degrees and 173 degrees through the westernmost point of White Head and the north-east corner of No. Kot Choi.

### JUNK SEIZED NEAR COLONY WATERS

Operating near Hongkong waters, Japanese blockaders have seized another fishing junk registered in this Colony. Seizure was made three miles west of Tungku.

In a report to the Police this morning, Chan Ko, master of the junk, reported that a motor-boat from a Japanese destroyer made the capture. The crew of the junk decamped in a sampan when they noticed the motor-boat approaching, and from a distance witnessed the Japanese towing the junk to the warship.

The junk was valued at \$1,000.

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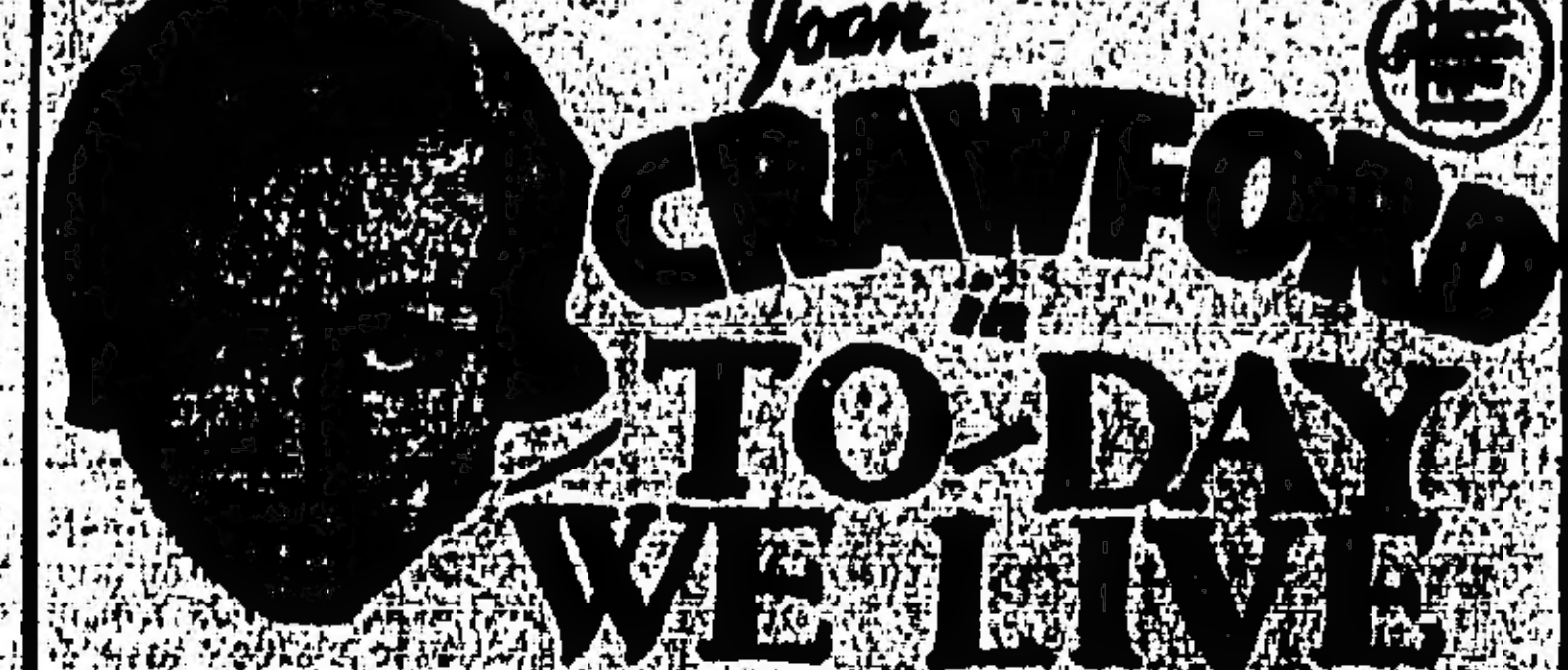
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